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# The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 106, NO. 58

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SINGLE COPY 50 CENTS

TWO SECTIONS, 18 PAGES

## McPhail fund started

A fund has been established for Evelyn McPhail of Diamondhead. It was initiated by Brenda Wood, president of the Mississippi State Federation of Republican Women.

McPhail sustained severe head injuries on May 19, near Laurel when her car hydroplaned in a thunderstorm, colliding with a tree.

McPhail remained in a coma for many weeks and has recovered from the coma, and is presently in a rehabilitation center in Jackson, Miss.

McPhail retired last January as the co-chairman of the Republican National Committee. At the time of the accident she was serving on the board of directors of the International Republican Institute of Washington, D.C.

Checks can be mailed to: Evelyn W. McPhail Fund, P.O. Box 291, Trustmark Bank, Jackson, MS 39205.

McPhail's family asks for your continued prayers.

## St. Paul's Festival runs today

St. Paul's Seafood Festival continues today on the church and school grounds in Pass Christian.

## Assessment meeting

The Gulf Coast Community Action Agency will conduct its annual needs assessment meeting Tuesday, July 22, at 10 a.m., at the GCCAA Office located at 403 Blaize Ave. in Bay St. Louis.

The agency is seeking community input to determine the needs in this area. The public is urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## TIDES

Mon.	2:05 p.	12:29 a.
Wed.	2:48 p.	12:50 a.
Thu.	3:18 p.	12:46 a.
Fri.	7:16 a.	12:03 a.
		10:15 p.
Sat.	7:05 a.	7:07 p.
Sun.	7:31 a.	7:22 p.

# Danny dances around

BY ED LEPOMA

Hurricane Danny caused some minor flooding Friday in Hancock County, but emergency and law enforcement personnel reported a minimum of problems.

Civil Defense Director Bobby Boudin ordered the Civic Center at Longfellow Drive open, and Sheriff's Deputy Mark Breun said he opened the shelter at 6:30 a.m. Friday. By 9 a.m., American Red Cross volunteer Jake Jacob was on duty, but no one had checked in.

At the new Civil Defense headquarters in the County Courthouse Annex, Boudin's staff was keeping track of the slow-moving storm and assistants were reporting areas where flooding had begun.

As expected, the pounding waves and surf made most of Lakeshore Road at Clermont

Harbor inaccessible to average vehicles, but some people in larger, raised trucks were sightseeing, although barricades were up in place.

Boudin said at 10:30 a.m. Friday, the tide was at 4.1 feet at Bay Marina, only two feet above normal stage.

Water was also over North Beach Boulevard at Cedar Point, and there was flooding reported on Lagan, Tigress, Nassa and Central Avenue in Shoreline Park; on River Road and on Herron in Anasley.

The Sheriff's Department had a report of an 18-wheeler that had turned over on its side on Harbor Drive in the Bayou Phillips Community, and another request to rescue a cancer patient that was stranded on New Mexico Street in Shoreline Park.

DANNY—PAGE 8A

# DMR hears casino views

BY ED LEPOMA

The fate of a proposed casino development along South Beach Boulevard near Bayou Caddy is again in the hands of the Department of Marine Resources.

The DMR held a public hearing at Gulfview Elementary School Thursday night on a request to rezone an area of waterbottoms stretching from Sand Bayou to Lakeshore Drive, about six blocks from the now-closed Jubilation Casino.

About 55 people turned out for the hearing, with opposition mostly voiced by citizen and environmentalist groups which have been fighting the proposed development since one was first mentioned four years ago.

In 1995, landowner Jim Maness first got the area rezoned from "G-Residential and Recreational Use" to "C-Commercial Use". He is one of four property owners that control about 80 acres north of the beach road. They are now asking for an I-Industrial zoning of the waterbottoms area.

Maness successfully argued before the DMR that errors were made in the original Coastal Zone Management Plan drawn up in 1980, but the opposition filed a challenge in Hancock County Chancery Court.

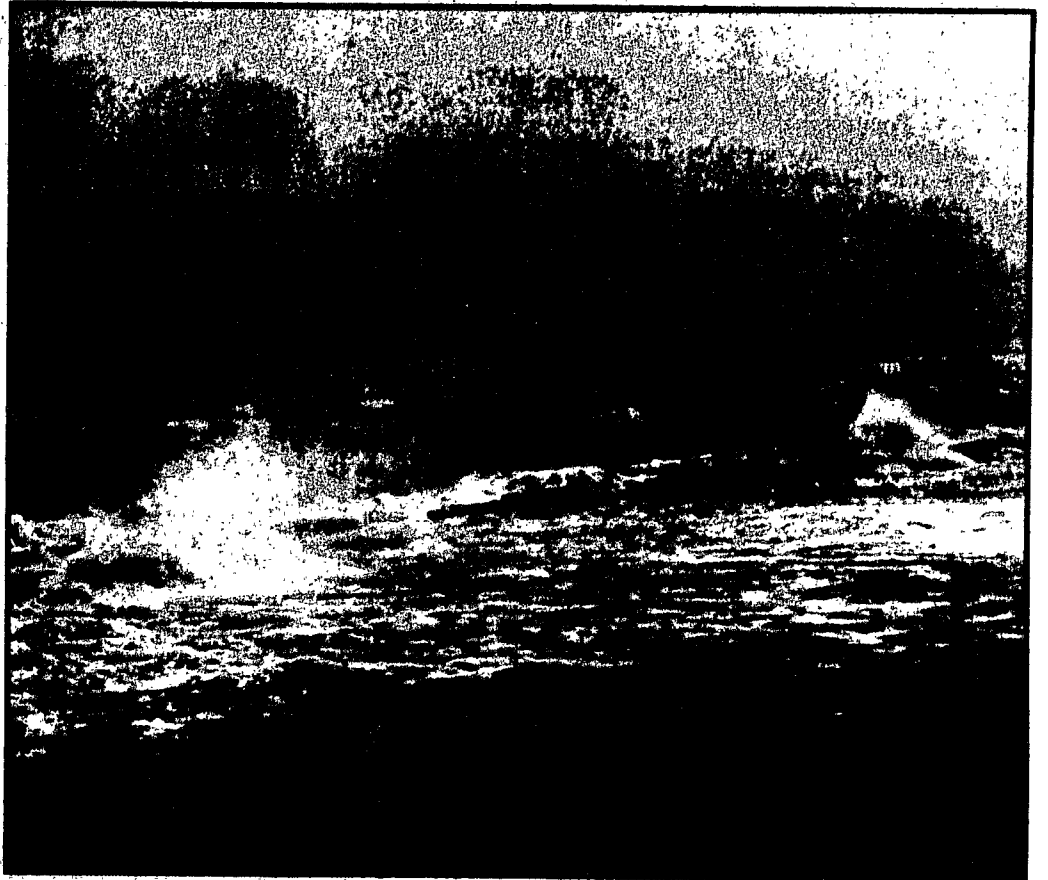
In a ruling last November, Judge Thomas J. Teel overturned the rezoning designation of "C-Commercial," and ordered the DMR to conduct a new hearing on the petition.

Maness noted that supervisors, who adopted Hancock County's first ever Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance last January zoned the waterfront area C-Commercial.

"Every agency in the county that determines the public needs supports this proposal," said Maness.

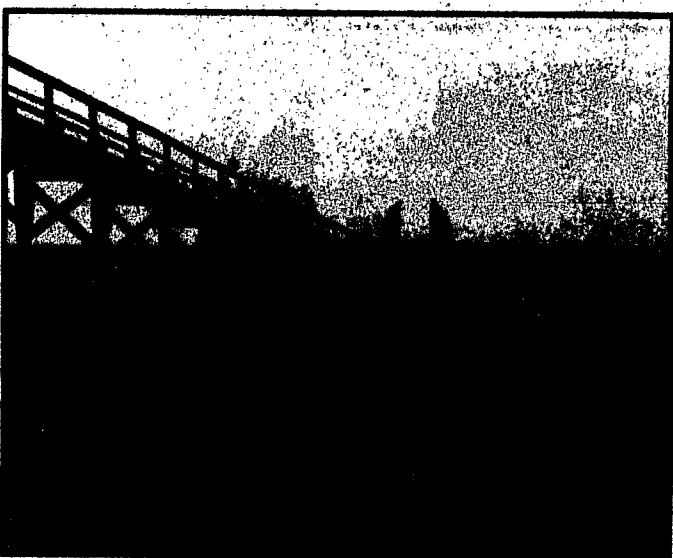
Besides supervisors, Maness said he has sent DMR statements of support from Hancock Sheriff Ronnie Peterson; the County Planning Commission; the state legislative delegation; Education Supt. Terry Randolph; the county

DMR—PAGE 6A



## Storm surges

Hurricane Danny (top photo) sends waves crashing over Beach Boulevard at Lakeshore Friday morning. Civil Defense Director Bobby Boudin reported tides about four feet above normal as Danny skirted the Mississippi Gulf Coast. At left, St. Stanislaus Camp counselors in Bay St. Louis gather sailing craft as waves begin to build in the Sound. (Echo staff photos by Ellis C. Cuevas)



# Hope Haven

...a safe home for children

BY BETSY GAGNET

Last year in Hancock County over 100 children were given what most kids take for granted — a warm bed in a safe place surrounded by caring people.

The place was the Hope Haven Shelter, currently celebrating its one year anniversary and kicking off a membership drive.

The organization, which offers an emergency safe haven for abused and neglected children, cared for about 110 children in its first year in operation.

Director Terry L. Latham, said that all of the children are brought to Hope Haven by the Department of Human Services (DHS), explaining that the shelter does not take runaways, or kids who show up at the door.

"We are not a half-way house," he said. "In our case, 95 percent of the children are there due to substantiated abuse and neglect."

Children from birth to 17 years old can be placed for emergency shelter, generally for up to 45 days.

The shelter houses children

who come from home situations most people either can't conceive of or don't want to think about, Latham said.

That often means children who have been raped, sodomized, beaten and/or severely neglected.

Other young children are what are referred to as "crib kids", Latham explained, meaning they have been confined to their cribs from a very young age for a long length of time. These children generally have developed no speech skills

HAVEN—PAGE 8A

# Tennessee Gas making repairs

BY MARY G. SEILEY

The crippled Tennessee Gas Pipeline plant in Anasley is undergoing major restoration, with officials shooting for an Aug. 1 restart of some repaired engines.

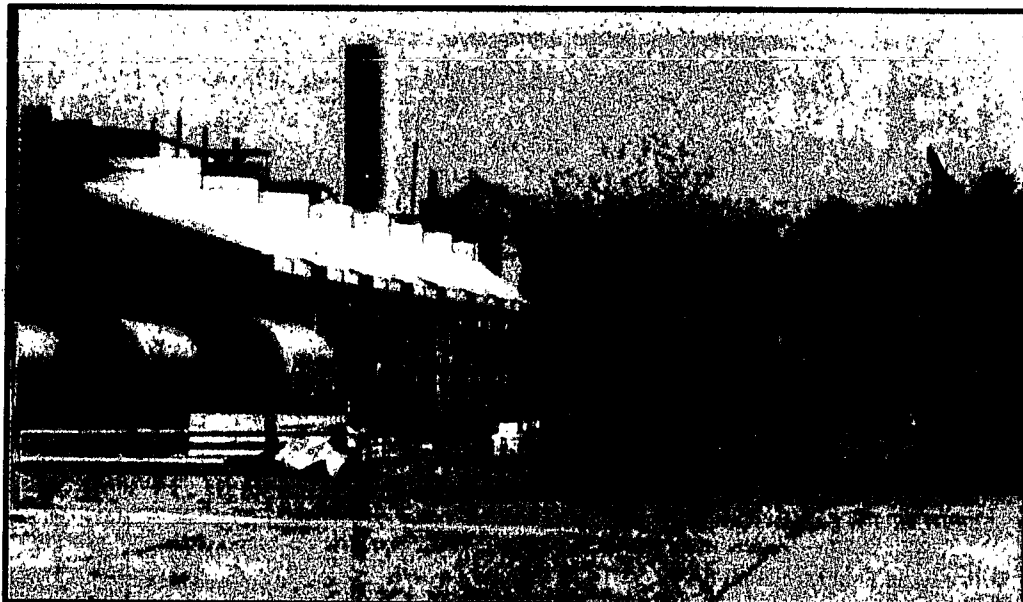
Work crews will continue repairs and upgrades at the plant for three or four months afterwards, until operations resume entirely, said Gary O'Dom, the plant's area manager.

The work is progressing even as the company's internal investigation team wraps up a study of what caused a fiery explosion June 2 at the plant. While there were no injuries in the incident, Anasley area resi-

dents were jarred from their sleep and terrified by the thought of further explosions. And they were critical of safety officials' decision that area evacuation was unnecessary.

Officials attribute the explosion to failure of one or more bolts on an engine's compressor inside Building A at the plant. When sensors signaled regional pipeline officials that a gas leak was occurring, gas supplies were shutdown in the pipeline. However, a spark within the building—from a yet unknown source—ignited the gas and a major explosion occurred.

REPAIRS—PAGE 3A



## Repairs underway

Crews are replacing wiring damage to eight engines and making other safety repairs at the Tennessee Gas Pipeline plant in Anasley. Startup of some engines is scheduled Aug. 1. (Photo by Mary G. Seiley)

## OBITUARY

### DR. GILBERT L. OLIVER

Dr. Gilbert L. Oliver, 88, of Gulfport died Thursday, July 17, 1997 in Gulfport.

Dr. Oliver was a former pastor of Main Street United Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis and also Waveland United Methodist Church.

Born and raised in Southern Mississippi, he was the son of Rev. and Mrs. Algie S. Oliver, both of whom passed away in 1968. He lived with his parents, a brother and sister in these Mississippi towns: Matherville, Summit, McComb, Wesson, Decatur and Prentiss.

In addition to serving as pastor of the United Methodist congregations in Bay St. Louis and Waveland, he was also pastor in Mayersville, Brandon, Petal, Mendehall, Forest, Vicksburg (Crawford Church), Picayune, Trinity United Methodist in Gulfport and two churches in Jackson.

His formal education included: a B.S. degree from Mississippi State University, a B.D. degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, as well as the Masters and Doctorate from Columbia University in New York City. He also attended Copiah-Lincoln Junior College in Wesson, Ms., and Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., and Millsaps College in Jackson, MS.

He also taught briefly as a Department of Religion professor in two colleges: Millsaps in Jackson, and Lambuth College in Jackson, Tenn.

Congregations in which he served in other states include three in Texas, one in Tennessee, and two in New York.

Since his retirement in 1979, the Olivers had traveled by motorhome extensively in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. They also traveled in Europe and to the Holy Land.

Since the passing of his father in the 1960's, he and his wife and brother, have managed the timber farm acreage in Hattiesburg, Miss. The home farm was owned by his grandfather, Dr. A.S. Oliver, a Civil War Veteran, in about 1868.

For 57 years he was married to Sarah Kathryn Trawick Oliver of Gallman, MS. They had two sons, Gilbert Jr., who was killed in an auto accident at age 16, and Scott T. Oliver of Gulfport, MS. He was also preceded in death by his older sister, M. Louis Oliver of Hattiesburg. Other than his wife and son, he is survived by a granddaughter, Michelle Marie Oliver Dyess of Gulfport, a brother, Commander A.M. Oliver of Pensacola, FL., a niece, Ann Louis Olson and a nephew, Stephen Oliver, both of Orlando, FL.

Visitation will be today (Sunday) from 5 to 7 p.m. at Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport. A traditional funeral service with Rev. Victor Chatham officiating, will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Trinity United Methodist Church in Gulfport, where friends may call a half hour before the service. Followed by the traditional funeral service, a Dixieland Jazz Band will perform at the church. A graveside service will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Rose Hill Cemetery in Meridian, MS.

The family prefers memorials to Trinity United Methodist Church, 5007 Lawson Avenue, Gulfport, MS, 39507.



### Statue plans

The Bay St. Louis Tercentennial Committee met Tuesday to discuss further celebration plans and the construction of a life-size statue of Jean Baptiste Le Moyne, Sieur de Bienville, founder of the Bay of St. Louis in 1699. Viewing a John Chase sketch of Bienville are committee members from left, Jerry Heitzmann, Donna Davis, Charles Gray, chairman, and Cindy Vernon. The statue project is a joint effort of the city of Bay St. Louis, and Leo Seal Jr. and Hancock Bank. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

## Waveland B&B may have to come down

BY BETSY GAGNET

The unsightly burned out Azalea Bed and Breakfast on Nicholson Avenue in Waveland may be one step closer to coming down.

Waveland Public Utilities Director Steve Landry informed the Board of Aldermen

at Monday's workshop meeting that he has received a quote of under \$5,000 on the demolition of the structure.

Asbestos was recently removed from the structure, Landry said.

City attorney Ronnie Artigues, Jr. informed Landry that on July 25 the attorneys

for the insurance company and bank involved with the structure are scheduled to inspect the contents of the building.

According to Artigues, the Board must approve the demolition quote before work can begin.

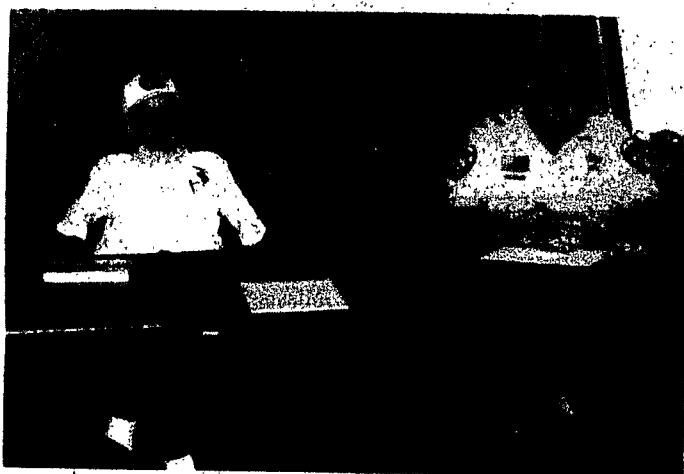
In other matters: At Wednesday's meeting, the board approved the advertisement for bids on two video systems for police patrol cars, each costing approximately \$2,900.

The cost of the systems will be reimbursed through a Mississippi Highway Department Safety grant.

Authorization was given to Waveland Mayor John Mason to enter into a contract with DTN Transmission Network Weather for the lease of a weather satellite software system.

The system will allow the city to track and prepare for severe weather, and features numerous maps and pages of text from the county level to nationwide.

The cost of the system is \$1,231 for the first year and \$864 each year thereafter. The first year cost will be paid through the Public Works Department and subsequently by the Fire Department.



### Shelter ready

An American Red Cross shelter was open and ready for storm victims early Thursday at the Hancock County Civic Center. Red Cross volunteer Jake Jacob, shelter manager, left, and Hancock County Deputy Mark Breun await storm victims. Late Friday, CD director Bobby Boudin reported only one person came to the shelter. The shelter was closed Friday evening. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

## County's probation officer replaced

BY ED LEPOMA

Elson Cody, a veteran state employee, has been appointed to replace Constance Taylor as Hancock County's probation officer.

Taylor had complained to Hancock County supervisors last February that she felt unsafe handling parolees who come into her isolated offices on the second floor of the County Courthouse.

She asked supervisors to find her office space somewhere else, but Youth Court Judge Ann Arras Williamson blocked plans to move Taylor to the Justice Facility on Court Street behind the courthouse.

Williamson said the move would mean children and juveniles who came to the Youth Facility might come face-to-face with criminals who might have perpetrated a crime against them.

Cody was in the office this week, and said he has had the full cooperation of county officials since taking over the post.

He has lived in Hancock County since 1981, and was helping Taylor when necessary.

Cody started working for the state in 1976 as a youth services

counselor, the equivalent of a juvenile probation officer, and has been with the Department of Corrections since 1989.

He said he felt comfortable in his present office space. "It's a matter of a 6-foot-2, 240 pound individual replacing a 5-foot-7, 125 pound person," said Cody. "I don't expect to have any problems."

Taylor has been transferred to the Harrison County Probation Office in Biloxi, Cody said.

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### After Hours

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's July Business After Hours were sponsored by Hancock Medical Center. Among those attending were from left, Hal Leftwich, HMC administrator; Art Kergosien, M.D., and Lee Fredian, HMC Foundation member. The event was held in HMC's new business and education complex. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

## Guard helps find marijuana growing

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

A Caesar Necaise Road resident was arrested Wednesday afternoon and charged with cultivation of marijuana, according to Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell, who is also Hancock County's Drug Task Force Director.

Varnell said, "Marijuana plants were observed growing from the air by National Guard Marijuana Eradication Team and Investigator Jeff Hair with the Hancock Narcotics Task Force."

"Gerard Ladner, 45, 6130 Ceasar Necaise Road, was arrested and charged with the cultivation of marijuana. Also found at the residence was a small amount of marijuana and

marijuana seeds. Other substances were found and other charges are pending upon Mississippi Crime Lab testing," Varnell added.

Ladner was lodged in the Hancock County Criminal Justice Facility and later released on a \$5,000 bond.


Agencies involved in the drug bust included the Mississippi National Guard, Investigator Hair and Waveland Patrolman Mike Byrd.

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## Vacant structures pose Pass problem

**BY ED LEPONA**  
Pass Christian, like other small towns across Mississippi, is struggling for a quicker, less costly way to get rid of vacant and deteriorating houses and abandoned commercial properties.

The Mayor and aldermen wrestled briefly with the problem at its July 8th meeting, but the consensus was that the problem has to be addressed by the state legislature.

On the agenda was a petition from the city's code enforcement office to declare three vacant properties "public nuisances," the first in a lengthy process that is required before any demolition can proceed.

Attorney Malcolm Jones informed the Board that the owner of vacant property on Market Street—Joann McCraney Arnoult—cleared the lot after receiving notice, and there was no need to take action against her.

He said owners of the abandoned Independent Beauticians Association property on

to the city. Jones said the problem with Cleveland Street have also notified him they intend to clean up the property.

The Board did declare another abandoned house on Cleveland owned by Victor J. Decourdeaux a "public menace," and Jones was instructed to notify the owner.

Under present law, property owners are given 30 days after notification to clear tracts or bring abandoned structures up to code.

If nothing is done within that time period, the city can move to have its public work crews tear down the property or contract out to someone to demolish it.

The cost of demolition is charged to the owner, and the charge is placed as a lien on his property when the tax bills come out in August. Owners could also be subject to fines for each day in violation.

By law, the property owner still is allowed two years to pay the lien and back taxes. After that, the property reverts back

moving on demolition is that the city has no funds budgeted for it this fiscal year. Even if money were available, Jones said sometimes the cost of demolition exceeds the real value of the property.

Ward 1 Alderman Jeff Emerson said although the legislature has taken steps to strengthen the law in the past, "more needs to be done."

Ward 3 Alderman Michael Antoine said the code office has some blighted properties that have been left standing since Hurricane Camille in 1969.

"I get complaints every day," said Antoine. He said the city has worked with some contractors and allowed them to demolish structures, taking the material they can recoup in place of a fee.

"We've allowed others to take them down themselves, but invariably they leave the clutter behind, so the city has to clean up after them."

Jones said his only suggestion was that, "At budget time, you're going to have to put (demolition) monies aside."

Before the debate closed, Emerson lashed out again at Cal-Bayou Financial Corp., the California owners of the former Sunflower or Winn-Dixie Shopping Center facing Hwy. 90 near the entrance to Pass Christian city limits.

The property is being marketed by a representative from Latter & Blum in New Orleans, and it has been cited for several code violations since being abandoned three years ago.

Just recently, the code office notified owners the "property has not been cleared of miscellaneous items, trash and debris."

Emerson said he feels not enough is being done to market

the property, and it's not being kept up to code.

Jones was instructed to issue new warnings to the owners.

In other business, attorney Lewis "Skip" Negrotto emerged as the only new appointee of the new administration. Negrotto was confirmed to replace Bobby Arriatti as the city's chief prosecutor, and will serve "at the board's pleasure."

Aldermen voted to accept the low bid of Landmark Construction, Inc., at \$32,564.40 for the relocation of water and sewerage lines serving two condominium developments in Henderson Point.

Mayor McDonald explained later that the city agreed years ago to run water and sewerage to the development, although it lies outside the city limits.

The relocation is necessary to make way for state highway department plans to straighten out the dangerous curve in Hwy. 90 and construct a new bridge.

McDonald said the city owned a lot in the path of the new construction, and the cost MDOT paid for it "makes up a good portion of our cost for relocating the lines."

The Board rejected all bids to replace sewer mains on Fleitas Avenue, and will readvertise. New bids will be opened Aug. 19.

Engineers estimated the cost at around \$59,236, and three firms bid on the project, but McDonald said the lowest bid received was \$81,129.

The Board also concurred in a Harrison County Board of Supervisors to pay its pro-rated share of a \$2 million bond that will be floated to help pay the cost of a \$5 million Advanced Education Center at USM's Gulf Coast Center.

The city's share would be \$6,721 a year for 15 years, and McDonald said Pass Christian was the first city in the county to pledge its fair share.

He said the investment would "be well worth it" if the construction provides the catalyst for making USM's Gulf Coast facility a four-year college.

At the Board's recess meeting last Tuesday night, aldermen and the mayor agreed that beginning Aug. 6, the regular monthly meetings will begin at 6 p.m., and the recess meeting later in the month will also begin at the same time.

## House fire leads to arson charge

**BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS**  
Hancock County Fire Marshall Richard Pate reports that one person has been charged with arson in connection with a house fire Friday night.

Pate said, "Charles Edward Cameron, 41, 7435 Hancock Drive, has been arrested and charged with one count of arson in connection with a house fire in BaySide Park."

The house fire was at 6912 West Holmes and occurred at approximately 8:30 p.m. Friday.

BaySide Park, Clermont Harbor and East Hancock Fire Units responded to the blaze, which caused heavy damage to the house, Pate said.

Assisting Pate in the investigation at the scene, was Hancock Deputy Sheriff Ray Billeaud. "Deputy Billeaud was very instrumental in helping in the investigation and arrest of the subject," Pate said.

Hancock County sheriff's deputies also assisted at the fire with traffic control.

## Repairs

Continued from page 1A

Damage to the building itself was substantial, although damage to the eight engines it houses was surprisingly minimal, O'Dom said Monday.

Repair work has consisted mostly of replacing damaged wiring to the engines, he said. Workers also are replacing the shell and roof on the building, and upgrading safety equipment, he added.

Every compressor bolt in the building is being replaced, O'Dom said, although such hardware has been inspected and replaced periodically over the plant's 40-year history.

He said more than one bolt broke during the incident, but it's not yet known whether the initial blast damaged the additional bolts.

Dozens of Ansley residents turned out last month for a public meeting on the incident, grilling O'Dom and area safety officials about the cause of the explosion, the response to it, and the possibility of more such accidents.

O'Dom said full investigation of the incident is in progress by an internal team of specialists, including interviews with other natural gas companies which use similar bolts to those at the Ansley plant. He said the investigators are looking to find out if the same kinds of bolts have failed at other plants. That final

report is expected to be completed in a couple of weeks, he said.

Meanwhile, Federal Department of Transportation officials who oversee gas pipeline operations were notified of the incident immediately after it occurred, and were given a preliminary report from the company within 30 days, O'Dom said. DOT's Division of Pipeline Safety will review the company's final report and decide if further investigation is warranted, he added.

O'Dom said company officials are confident that the plant's internal safety sensors worked properly when the incident occurred, signaling officials in Houston that a major problem had occurred within the plant. An area official was dispatched to investigate, and gas to the system was shutoff.

Meanwhile, however, the explosion occurred from a spark within the building, blasting a fireball through the building. One resident said he copied an 800-emergency number from the front gate of the plant, called to report the incident, and was told that company officials were unaware of it. O'Dom said safety officials were unaware of the magnitude of the incident, but knew that a major problem occurred at the plant - causing them to shut off the gas

and dispatch an operator to the scene.

The safety equipment that sent the distress signal to Houston, he said, performed perfectly. Still, new technology now offers more sophisticated equipment which will be installed in the plant as it is restored, he said.

There are no plans to staff the plant on a continuous basis, O'Dom said, because the plant, like most modern pipeline operations, is designed to be operated un-manned. There will be workers at the plant for several months following the Aug. 1 restart of four engines in Building A however. Crews will continue to work on the building's other four engines, and do additional construction and upgrades on the site.

O'Dom said the company hopes to hold a public meeting this year to educate area citizens on operations at the natural gas line plant - particularly homeowners who have moved into the Ansley area since the plant was commissioned in 1959.

Emotional damage to residents shaken by the blast was far more significant than physical damage, he said, noting that only a handful of citizens filed property damage claims with the company's insurance carrier.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1997-3A

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Hopefully everything will be back to normal next week.



It's time to pull it off the back burner, move it up front and bring it to a boil.

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James H. Edwards, secretary, John Edwards, C. J. Gordon and Fred Hardly, jointly of Democratic National of New Orleans helped identify such persons in photo. The subject was in the photo for him) was to perform in a New Orleans hotel. One person after receiving word of the invitation, the prominent Charles Robinson, who was in the photograph, and had been from New Orleans, said he did not recognize the man in the photograph and suggested that the man was not a member of the group. Edwards said that George Manning was an accomplished musician and for many years was a band leader on both occasions between New Orleans and Mobile. Edwards' daughter said there were also other members of the band over the years from the area. (Photo courtesy of the Bienville County Historical Society, Charles Gray, president. The Historical Society is collecting copies of old news photos, and other memorabilia, call 467-4090.) The Soco welcomes photos older than 20 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.

The trombone, case, hat and a photo of the late Peter Faucetta of Bay St. Louis has been donated to the Hancock County Historical Society by Shirley Miller Tazetta, a niece by marriage of Faucetta. He was a member of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Band in the 1920's and 1930's.

are considered inappropriate for the *Letters to the Editor* columns.  
—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

able costs when the board of supervisors decides to file suits against users with delinquent solid waste bills?

**A Yes. (HB 1236 Regular Session 1997 effective April 11, 1997)**



## REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome  
LeDoux, SVD

Who moves you most?

"Tiger will do more than any other man in history to change the course of humanity."

We can forgive the father of Tiger Woods for being lost in a father's adoring love and hopes for his precious offspring. Earl Woods said what virtually any other father would have if his fabulous progeny were equally so gifted and charismatic.

"Time" magazine put the Tiger on the centerfold spread in its April 21, 1997 issue whose cover featured "The Most Influential People in America 1997." Tiger had stellar company such as Rosie O'Donnell, John McCain and Madeleine Albright.

Influential people, of course, are they who get others to follow their lead by dint of their accomplishments, styles, pluckiness, drive to win, and dogged perseverance. People with little or nothing in common are still drawn to them.

"Words move; examples draw," is the centuries-old way of saying what this kind of influence really is. It is not about the

influence one tries to try or pursue for shady reasons. Rather, it is influence which is there despite our motives.

It is influence so compelling, so attractive and so commanding that it transcends origins, culture, race, ethnic ties, sex, wealth, poverty, health or condition in life. Yes, it even brings disparate religions together in union.

Being the highest form of flattery, imitation tells the story here, for the influential have a flock of people of all descriptions and conditions vying to look, sound, feel and, most of all, to be like them.

Tiger Woods' cross-cultural, multiracial, cross-sexual, even international impact on untold millions is apparently the prime example of a consummate influential. People who have nothing in common with him are drawn strongly to him.

Part of the Tiger's attractiveness is his boyish enthusiasm laced with deep parental respect and strong moral values. Adding to his mystique are his clinics for inner-city kids and

his plans for a Tiger Woods Foundation for the same.

For the most part, that extent of dedication to youth sets the Tiger apart from the many influential who nurse an inflated ego, a dollar-sign addiction and an attitude which tends to put the rest of the world on a back burner.

But what does "the 25 most influential Americans" mean in our practical lives? Clearly, for some it means a consuming pursuit and imitation of the purveyor of influence.

For most, in all likelihood, it means a sometime motivation with a noteworthy bearing only on something like sports, entertainment, politics, business, religion or social life.

The most influential Americans? When all is said and done, they are the people whom we as when we least suspect we are being moved, who motivate us when we cannot get a handle on our motives, and who are admired in most we say and do.

Thus, I find myself seeing my father as I mimic him in planting flowers and shrubs, as well

as in my love for the outdoors and all forms of fauna and flora. Not incidentally, my father was an altar server until his last few days.

Likewise, I see an eerie, clone-like image of my mother in my smile, grimaces, mannerisms and eagerness to serve. America's greatest gifts to the world's growing nations are undoubtedly the greatest parents we have in God's stead.

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## EVERYDAY RECIPES

... Love, Patsy  
(Patsy Powell)

### Soup

Good Morning Y'all  
This is a long story that I am going to try to make short.

I visited the local Bay Farmers Market and had gotten some turnips. I just love smothered turnips in brown gravy. Well, my mind said, you always fix that, be creative... how about some turnips with pork ribs in brown gravy... that wasn't good enough for my mind either.

Out to the freezer I went to see what surprise I might find. Oysters! Fresh oysters are always better, but I always buy extra when they are plentiful and freeze in individual containers.

Who in their right mind would mix turnips and oysters? You guessed it, I did. You know I like to experiment.

Well, the following recipe was published in the December 1994 issue of Southern Living magazine. Now ask me if I was proud of that! They happen to call my home about it when I had my grandkids over and we were making t-shirts that had patterns that had to be ironed on.

I was sweating, helping this

one with paints, the other with brushes, trying to get these shirts done before they had to leave.

My mind really didn't truly get excited as it should have as I was so busy, because my grandkids are very special to me, and they think I'm arts and crafts Mawmaw, and you know what you guys, I am, and I love it. They think I can do anything with art... makes me feel extra-special good. Everybody needs someone like that to help their self-esteem... and I have them... I'm lucky.

Aren't grandkids great! I know so.

See you next time... Love, Patsy

### OYSTER-TURNIP SOUP

1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup sliced green onions  
2 stalks celery and leaves, chopped  
6 turnips, peeled and cut into 3/4-inch chunks  
1 (14 1/2-ounce) can ready-to-serve chicken broth  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 1/2 tbsps. dried parsley flakes

1 1/2 tsp. dried thyme  
1/8 tsp. ground red pepper  
2 pints oysters, undrained  
3 cups half-and-half  
1 cup whipping cream  
3/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. ground black pepper

Melt butter in a large Dutch oven over medium heat; add green onions and celery, and cook, stirring constantly, until tender. Add turnips and next 5 ingredients.

Bring to a boil; cover, reduce heat, and simmer 15 minutes or until turnips are tender.  
Drain oysters, reserving liquid. Cut oysters in half; add to soup mixture. Cover and cook over medium heat until oysters curl (about 3 to 5 minutes).  
Add reserved oyster liquid, half-and-half, whipping cream, salt and black pepper; cook just until thoroughly heated.

Yield: about 12 cups  
Patsy Powell  
Bay St. Louis  
To make this recipe a light one in fat, use light margarine, 1 can lite cream and 2 empty cream cans of 2% milk or skim.

## Murphy awarded scholarship

Hancock High School graduate Gleeson Murphy Jr. has been awarded the Emily de Montluzin Foreign Language Scholarship for 1997 and will use it when he enters the honors program at Louisiana State University in the fall.

Murphy, son of Gleeson Murphy and Mrs. Julie Murphy, has had an exemplary high school record in many areas. He has especially excelled in his study of French and has been a volunteer teacher of French to elementary students at his school.

Committed by the LSU honors program to take at least 10 semester hours of a foreign language, he will begin with classes in Latin in preparation for a degree in veterinary zoology.

The scholarship, set up in 1983 when Emily de Montluzin retired from teaching foreign languages at Bay High School, for several years awarded \$500 annually to an outstanding language student.

In 1990 the amount was increased to \$1,000, and at a meeting in June of this year, the Board of Directors voted to raise the scholarship to \$1,500. Murphy thus becomes the first recipient of the new amount.

Donations and memorial gifts to the scholarship fund are tax-exempt. It is because of such contributions that the fund continues to grow and that since 1983 13 outstanding students have received assistance in meeting constantly escalating college costs.



Gleeson Murphy Jr.

## Carey presents Creativity Exploration

The William Carey College Center for Creative Scholars will present the sixth annual Creativity Exploration for 2nd through 8th graders July 21-23 and for 7th through 12th graders July 22-23 from 9 a.m. until mid-afternoon on the Hattiesburg campus.

This program allows students to explore, evaluate and further develop their creative talents through poetry, creative writing, art and photography. The efforts of the youth will

be displayed in *The Voice of Gifted Youth*, an annual newspaper publication produced and edited by the students themselves upon completion of the exploration.

Registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. in the Thomas Business Building on Monday, July 21 for the 2nd-6th graders and Tuesday, July 22 for the 7th-12th graders. Tuition is \$80 for second through sixth graders and \$20 for seventh through twelfth

graders. A limited number of scholarships are available upon written request.

Enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information call Dr. Trudy Abel, at 601-582-6191.

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# SPORTS

6A-THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1987

## BAYS/DSFC to offer Select for U-12 Boys

Bay Area Youth Soccer, under the auspices of the Deep South Futbol Club, will be offering a Division I/Select team for the U-12 Boys division. The recent attempt to revamp Division II failed to reach the floor for a vote in the recent statewide AGM, therefore the tryouts that were held last month are being extended to re-evaluate for Division I.

Tryouts will take place Sun-

day afternoon, July 27, from 1 to 3 at the St. Augustine Seminary field.

All participants should bring cleats, shin guards, a #4 ball, a water bottle, one white shirt and one dark shirt.

Registration is \$40 for those who have not already registered. Any questions regarding these tryouts should be directed to Andy Kivian, who will coach the team, at 466-2600.

## House goes flag to flag for win at Sun Coast

Thirteen of the Fuel Injected Sprints took to the quarter mile oval at Sun Coast Speedway in Pass Christian for a caution free feature. Heat winner Red Kunstbeck of Tampa, Fla., made things difficult on himself by jumping two attempted starts of the feature race.

Kunstbeck was penalized by being sent to the rear of the field for the third attempt. Rusty House of Columbus bolted to the lead as the green flag dropped, followed by heat winner Harry Ferguson of Jackson and Steve Smith of Lafayette.

Although House was able to build a comfortable lead on his way to a flag-to-flag win, it was Kunstbeck creating the excitement as he worked his way through traffic.

The early going was relatively easy for Kunstbeck, but as he worked his way toward the front it became more difficult. By the time he reached fifth place finisher, Lance Heater of Gulfport took several laps of hard driving to work his way into second place.

After he had gotten by Smith and Ferguson there were only a couple of laps remaining. House was in a comfortable spot, with a straight away lead, which was too much for Kunstbeck to overcome. Another local driver, Neal Gatlin, finished in the sixth position.

Mark Pritchett and Noah Daspit headed the Street Stock feature as they took the green flag. Daspit moved to the front and remained there most of the race. Rodney Barber held third as they made a three-car break-away from the field.

Barber was unable to improve his position as the three battled on their way to the checkers. Daspit made a slight slip allowing Pritchett to slip past for the lead and the win. This was Pritchett's first win of the season. Robert LaCoste and Barber both won heat races.

Track record holder Chet Morrison made it look easy as he claimed the lead from B. J. Reid as they came back to the flagstand on the first lap. While Morrison was moving out to a comfortable lead, Reid was battling to hold on to the second spot. Heat winner Jerry Winstead got into the rear of Reid's car spinning him in turn three. This brought out the black flag for Winstead ending his racing for the night.

Randy Eaton was the next one to get into Reid, ripping off the rear sheet metal of Reid's car. Eaton was also sent to the pits while Reid was able to continue after having some loose parts removed from his car.

Bobby Helmer, making his first appearance since last year, was sporting a brand new #41 after demolishing the old one last season. Helmer finished in the third spot over Flubey Triplett and Miguel Culasso.

Billy Joe Schonewitz had no problem adding another Late Model Sportsman feature to his list. Although the field was light, Schonewitz blistered the dirt oval as usual on his way to the checkered flag in both heat and feature races. Jamie Luzenberg finished second in both races while Ray Holifield finished third in the feature.

Donald Parker won both heat and feature races in the first IMCA-sanctioned race to be held at Sun Coast. Kalif Selier chased Parker to the finish line while holding off Charlie Nevels and Vicky McSwain. This will be a regular class as the IMCA cars will replace the Four Cylinder Modifieds on a regular basis.

Another change, in an effort to attract more cars in the Late Model Sportsman class, will be addition of Late Model race cars. With slight modifications, the Late Models will be eligible to compete in this division.



**Tiger shark**

Dale Bilbo, left, and Gator Lee hoist 101 pound tiger shark Bilbo boated off cat island last weekend. It took some 35 minutes to land the 7 1/2 ft. shark. Joining Bilbo and Lee on the fishing trip were, Eric Ulrich, Tide Shiyu and Mark Terry. Bilbo said the group caught eight smaller black tip sharks on the fishing trip. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

## Diamondhead Nines results

June 17

**Odd Holes, Front Pine**  
First flight: first Jeanette Sullivan, second Marilyn Dehnbostel, third Maureen Holt.  
Second flight: first Mitzie Williams, second Pat Heyd, third Gerri Garberg.  
Third flight: first Jerrie Guidroz, second Carrie Perkins, third Shirley Smith.  
Birdie, Marilyn Dehnbostel; chip-in, Pat Hogan.

**June 24, Scramble Back Cardinal**  
First, Shirley Schaffer, Verna Terry; second, Maureen Holt, Margaret Joly, Celeste Klein; third, Margaret Smith, Bobbie Sorgenfrei, Gerry Garberg.  
Chip-in, Dot Sieveld and Molly Malpie.

**July 1, Trophy Day Back Pine**  
First flight: low gross, Maureen Holt; low net, Lorna Decker; low putts, Pat Hogan.  
Second flight: low gross, Dorothy Smith; low net, Rosemary Bacigalupi; low putts, Margaret Smith.  
Third flight: low gross, Lorraine Bourn; low net, Shirley Smith; low putts, Jerrie Guidroz.

**July 8, Scramble Irons Only, Front Cardinal**  
First, Marge Dieball, Margaret Joly, Gerri Garberg; second, Margaret Smith, Bobbie Sorgenfrei, Rosemary Bacigalupi; third, Marilyn Dehnbostel, Shirley Cameron, Julie Boudry; fourth, Glenda Hendricks, Shirley Schaffer and Verna Terry.

## Painting days reset at Bay Middle School

Due to Hurricane Danny, the volunteer painting days at Bay Middle School, Carroll Avenue, Bay St. Louis have been rescheduled for Fri. and Sat., July 25 and 26.

All parents, friends and community volunteers are welcomed.

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## Over-sized plastic worms often work well in summer

One compartment in Charlie Reed's tackle box is twice as large as the others. That's because the lures he puts in it are twice as big as normal lures.

"When the weather turns warm, I really like to fish big 10- and 12-inch plastic worms instead of the normal four-, five- and six-inch varieties," says Reed, winner of the 1986 Bass Masters Classic world championship and a member of the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff.

"I'm not sure just what the bass must think an over-sized plastic worm represents, but they really hit it. It's especially effective for larger trophy-class bass, too."

Reed fishes the big plastic worms several different ways, including rigged as a regular worm with a slip sinker, on a long leader as part of a Carolina rig, and without any weight as a surface lure.

"You don't have to rig a big plastic worm with a heavy sinker," said Reed. "In fact, sometimes a lighter sinker like 1/4 ounce is better. Big plastic worms sink pretty slowly and I believe that may be on of their attractions."

"I like to crawl it around heavy cover the same way I fish a shorter worm, and when you rig it weedless with the hook imbedded into the worm, you can throw it right into the cover. Other times, a slow hopping retrieve works better. It just depends on the mood of the bass."

The Johnson pro says there are some lakes, such as Santee Cooper in South Carolina, where large plastic worms seem to work better than shorter worms.

"I believe Florida is where the oversized worms first gained notoriety because some



manufacturers there were making worms over a foot long," remembers Reed. "From there, their popularity spread."

In many Florida lakes and in other states where lakes have heavy vegetation, Reed often fishes the big plastic worms as surface lures, crawling them through the greenery.

"I use a 5/0 or 6/0 hook and rig it weedless," he explains. "Then I just swim it very slowly over the surface. This is one technique that often brings strikes from huge bass, and it works around other cover besides grass. Stumpfields, standing timber, and even brush piles are excellent places to fish a big worm this way."

When he's fishing a little deeper cover and structure, Reed may use big plastic worms on Carolina rigs.

"One of the main reasons for using this technique is to give the bass something new and different to look at," he explains. "Many anglers fish points, sunken roadbeds, or channel breaks with plastic lizards and they do quite well. After a while, however, I think the fish may become accustomed to seeing those types of lures and be a little more reluctant to strike."

"That's when I put on one of these huge worms and usually start catching bass again."

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## DMR

Continued from page 1A

Planning Commission; Mike Cure and Terry Ladner, who own fisheries in the area; and Waveland's Mayor and aldermen.

To those who contend Maness and the other property owners will make money off a casino deal, he said that might be true, "But, I only own 40-feet fronting the beach, so how much could that be worth?"

He said his main reason for promoting the project is, "It will bring more jobs to Hancock County."

Maness said he has potential developers who have looked at the property, but they were hesitant to put together any deal until the zoning was cleared up.

Nonnie DeBardelaben, whose Concerned Citizens to Protect the Isle and the Point, was among the group's who filed the court challenge, told the audience she is opposed to any change in the Coastal Use Plan.

She said it was difficult to access the environmental impact of this present development because, "There is no project to evaluate."

Terese Cox, representing the Gulf Islands Conservancy, contended, "The state waterbottoms belong to the people."

She said there were alternate sites where a casino might locate, but felt the beachfront in this particular area should be reserved for recreational purposes, such as swimming and

fishing.

Joe Cure, representing Bayou Caddy Fisheries, supported the project. He said it would be good for the county's future, and would provide additional revenue for schools.

Businessman Ken Sellier contended casinos can exist, along with fishing and recreation, as they have in Harrison County. He also complained that most of the opposition to the present project was coming from groups located in Harrison County.

The DMR is expected to rule on the rezoning petition at its Aug. 19 meeting.

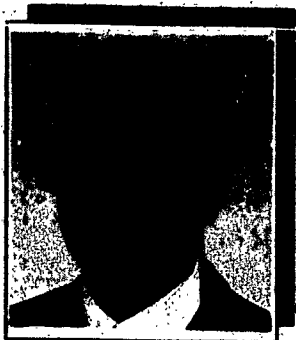
In addition to support from county agencies and influential individuals, Maness told the Echo he has given out over 1,000 mailers and asked supporters to send them in to the DMR staff.

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# BUSINESS NEWS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JULY 20, 1997-7A



## FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster  
Edward Jones Co.

### Should the CPI be reduced?

(Editor's note: Second of a two-part series on Social Security)

Last week we covered one of the commonly discussed recommendations for preserving the long-term health of the Social Security system: raising the retirement age.

Another proposal is to change the way the Consumer Price Index (CPI) is calculated. The CPI reflects changes in the cost of living for Americans — in other words, the inflation rate. It is used, among other things, to determine cost of living adjustments (COLAs) for Social Security benefit checks each year. As the CPI goes up, so do Social Security benefits. In 1997, benefits were increased 2.9 percent.

COLAs were not a part of the original Social Security plan. They were implemented in 1972 and have had a significant impact on Social Security's long-term health. Social Security recipients have seen their benefits double

between 1978 and 1996. Not only are retirees living longer, but they also are now receiving increasing payments — two factors that the original system was not designed to support.

The argument for changing how the CPI is calculated hinges on the fact that it is always based on a "market basket" containing the same products and brand names. The goods and services in that market basket remain constant over time; however, consumers purchase different brands based on available prices.

For example, assume the CPI includes a 2-liter bottle of Coca-Cola and a Compaq personal computer. The prices on these items went up this year, adding to the increase in the CPI. However, many consumers instead may have bought Pepsi or a comparable

Gateway computer, whose prices did not go up last year. So the argument is: Why

should retirees get an increase in Social Security when their cost of living may not have gone up?

Those who oppose reducing the CPI have a different argument. They say that the above example is true; however, retirees aren't buying soft drinks and computers. They're paying for prescriptions, hospital visits and golf — all of which are increasing in price much faster than the average market basket of goods.

So, what is the right thing to do?

Keep in mind the purpose of these discussions: to find a way to prevent Social Security from going bankrupt in 2030. The probable solution is that everyone will be asked to give a little. Retirees will likely be asked to help by accepting smaller COLAs and paying income taxes on more of their benefits. Workers will likely be asked to pay a little more and work a few more years before retiring.

Everyone will probably be asked to pitch in, but when all is said and done, Americans will continue to enjoy the very best lifestyles and have the

### Income up at Whitney

Holding Company, which owned the common stock for the second quarter of 1997, before administrative expenses related to the merger of Merchants Bank & Trust Co. of Mississippi.

This represents a 26% increase over the same quarter last year. This merger, which was concluded on April 18, 1997, was accounted for as a pooling of interests.

All financial data related to Merchants Bank & Trust is consolidated into the Whitney financial statements. After recognition of these nonrecurring merger related after tax expenses of \$250,000, Whitney earned \$14.15 million, or \$0.68 per share.

For the first six months of 1997, Whitney earned \$26.0 million compared to \$23.1 million in 1996, both before nonrecurring merger related expenses. After these administrative costs incurred in poolings of interests mergers, the Company earned \$24.9 million for the first half of 1997, compared to \$20.8 million for the first six months of 1996, an increase of 19.7%.

For the second quarter of 1997, the Company had a return on average assets of 1.39% and a return on average equity of 12.74%, before nonrecurring merger related expenses. At quarter end, Whitney continued to show superior capital strength with a regulatory Tier 1 risk-based capital ratio of 15.15%, a total risk-based capital ratio of 16.40%, a leverage ratio of 10.47%, and book equity to total assets of 10.87%.

In addition to the earnings performance and capital strength, there were further financial highlights during the quarter.

The regular quarterly cash dividend of \$0.28 per share that was declared in the second quarter of 1997 represented a 12% increase over the dividend rate in 1996.

The Banks continued to experience attractive loan growth with a 22.2% increase in average loans in the second quarter of 1997 over the same quarter in 1996. As in past quarters, this growth occurred in virtually all sectors of the portfolio.

The net interest margin for the quarter was a healthy 4.91%.

At quarter-end, nonaccruing loans were \$9.4 million, or 0.39% of total loans, while total nonperforming assets were

The reserve for possible loan losses remain strong at \$42.7 million and 452% of nonaccruing loans.

As noted above, in April, 1997 Whitney completed its merger with Merchants Bank & Trust Co., which has assets of \$208 million and 13 banking locations along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, and with its holding company, Merchants Bankshares, Inc. In February, 1997 Whitney completed the merger with the \$235 million First National Bankshares of Houma, Louisiana, and its banking subsidiary, first National Bank of Houma.

Whitney Holding Corporation, whose stock is traded on the NASDAQ exchange (WTNY), is the holding company for wholly owned banking subsidiaries in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida. The Whitney now operated over 100 banking locations in this four state Gulf Coast region including southern Louisiana; the coastal region of Mississippi; Mobile, Montgomery and the Alabama Gulf Coast region; and the Pensacola area of Florida. The Whitney, which has been in continuous operation since 1883, currently has assets of approximately \$4.2 billion.

### Mississippi Chemical declares dividend

The board of directors of Mississippi Chemical Corporation (NYSE:GRO) announced a regular quarterly cash dividend of \$0.10 per common share for the three-month period ending June 30, 1997. The dividend will be payable Sept. 2, 1997, to holders of record on Aug. 20, 1997.

Mississippi Chemical, a major manufacturer of fertilizers, produces and markets all three primary crop nutrients. The company produces nitrogen fertilizer at facilities in Yazoo City and in Donaldsonville, La. It also produces diammonium phosphate at Pascagoula and potash at Carlsbad, N.M.

Gulfside Furniture 863-7200

## BellSouth seeks PSC long distance approval

BellSouth has formally ask the Mississippi Public Service Commission (MPSC) to start the approval process to allow it to fully compete in the long distance market in state.

The Telecommunications Act of 1996 ordered each state's local telephone markets opened to competition from long distance companies and other competitors. Once the local market is deemed open, BellSouth can enter the long distance business.

BellSouth's markets can be proved "open" either through competitors offering business and residential local telephone service through their own facilities, or by BellSouth making general terms and conditions available so that any competitor wishing to enter the market can do so quickly. Competitors can then obtain the types of services they require from BellSouth in order to offer local service to customers.

BellSouth's filing with the MPSC shows that the local telecommunications market in Mississippi is fully open to competition, because the company has met the 14-point federal checklist of terms and conditions specified for the Bell companies by Congress in the Telecommunications Act of 1996. BellSouth's filing demonstrates that it is in the public interest to allow it to compete in the long distance market.

In its filing at the MPSC, BellSouth submitted a statement of terms and conditions for competitive interconnection and access to the local telephone network. As intended by Congress, these terms and conditions will be available to any competitor certified by the Mississippi PSC with the necessity of a potentially lengthy negotiation and arbitration process.

"The MPSC has prudently crafted a procedure to implement the transition to a competitive local telecommunications marketplace," said Kelly Allgood, president of BellSouth's Mississippi operations. "We believe they will find that BellSouth is open for competition in Mississippi, and will recommend that we be approved to enter the long distance business."

He said the telecommunications act provides state commissions with the authority to certify Bell companies' compliance with the act's checklist of terms and conditions.

As an aside, he said, ten competitors have interconnection agreements with BellSouth and have been approved by the MPSC to operate in Mississippi, with some already providing local service to business and residential customers.

"After the MPSC approves our filing, we will then petition the Federal Communications Commission for entry into the long distance business in Mississippi, the final step in the act's requirements for entering

long distance."

"Our terms and conditions meet the law's 14-point checklist, and they contain provisions which are consistent with the FCC's rules for local interconnection. Based on our negotiations with our largest competitors, the MPSC has arbitrated the most difficult contractual issues. The rules are set, the local exchange is open for competition and only one barrier for full competition remains in place in Mississippi," Allgood said.

He said Mississippians will benefit when BellSouth begins offering long-distance service. "Our customers have told us they want the simplicity and economy of being able to select BellSouth as the single provider

for all of their communications services."

BellSouth is a \$19 billion communications services company. It provides telecommunications, wireless communications services, directory advertising and publishing and other information services to more than 27 million customers in 18 countries worldwide. Its telephone operations provide service over one of the most modern telecommunications networks in the world for approximately 22 million telephone lines in a nine-state region that includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

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ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	3 3/4	-1/4
AT & T	34 1/2	-3/4
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	27 1/4	-7/8
CALGON CARBON/CCC	13 1/16	-1/4
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	1 1/4	-1 3/4
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	75 1/16	-5/16
COCA COLA/KO	69 1/4	-1/2
CSX CORP/CSX	56 1/16	-2
DUPONT/DD	63 1/16	-1/16
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	2 1/32	-1/32
FREEMONT MC MORAN INC	27 1/4	-1/16
GENERAL ELEC/GE	71 1/2	+7/8
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	62 1/16	+1/4
GRAND CASINO/GND	14 1/16	+1 1/16
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	47 1/2	-1 1/2
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	103 1/16	+8
INTL PAPER CO/IP	58 1/16	+1 1/16
K MART CORP/KM	10 1/8	-3/4
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	101 1/4	-2 1/16
MAGNA BANCORP INC/MGNL	26	-1/2
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	50 1/16	+1/8
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGBR	33 1/2	+1/8
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	62 1/8	+2 1/2
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	21 1/16	-13/16
TENNECO INC/TEN	45 1/16	-3/16
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	51 1/16	-1/16
WAL MART STORES/WMT	35 1/16	-3/8
WELLMAN INC/WLM	21	+1 1/4
WHITNEY HOLDING/WTNY	42	+3/4

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

### Demarco joins staff

Anna DeMarco of Diamond-head has joined the staff of Quality Home Health Care of the Gulf Coast Inc. in the position of community liaison.

She will be based in the Biloxi office and will be responsible for community education and outreach for Quality's Picayune, Bay St. Louis, Orange Grove and Wiggins offices.

DeMarco received her BA degree from the University of Mississippi and comes to Quality with several years of journalism and teaching experience.

"Quality is such a stable and professional company, and I feel very fortunate to have been selected for this position," DeMarco said.

Quality Home Health Care is celebrating its 20th year on the Gulf Coast and was named in 1996 as the fourth fastest growing company in the state by *Mississippi Business Journal*.

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President, Mortgage 1

## Haven

Continued from page 1A

and often simply rock from side to side repeating the motion they had done for so long while standing in their cribs, holding onto the side railing.

Some children are brought in after being drugged with sedatives and depressants in an effort to keep them quiet.

Latham said many of the older children have been tortured for years and in addition to the physical wounds, the psychological abuse is appalling.

"It's very hard for these kids to trust adults," he explained. "These are not well behaved kids in (the normal sense). They have a lot of anger and a lot of emotional (problems)."

What Hope Haven provides is a safe place to live until other plans can be made.

When children arrive, they are brought for any emergency medical treatment necessary. During the school year, they attend school and also may attend religious services when a religious preference is indicated.

During the summer, Hope Haven has a summer program which may include swimming, day camp, bowling and arts and crafts.

"They have a pretty fun time while being in the shelter, and that is rare," said Latham.

During a child's time in Hope Haven, DHS works on finding a solution to the problem.

The goal of DHS is to reunite the family whenever possible, according to Latham.

That may mean family counseling or drug and alcohol rehabilitation.

"Whatever it takes to fix the adults in the family (is done)," Latham explains. "If the kids can be safely returned home, (DHS) tries to reunite the family."

If reuniting the family is not possible, an attempt is made to place the child with another appropriate family member. If that fails, the child may then go into a foster home.

Unlike many shelters, Hope Haven will keep children longer than 45 days while a solution is being sought.

"My Board has told me I will keep kids until DHS makes the best move possible," Latham explained. "I keep them as long as I can while DHS is working."

The shelter can house up to nine children, and Latham said he has to turn kids away every other day. Generally kids are turned away because there is not adequate or appropriate space, because priority must be given to Hancock County children or because the child has been in the "system" for a long time and doesn't meet the requirements for emergency shelter.

Latham explained Hope Haven is a non-therapeutic shelter which means it does not provide therapy, which is left to other professionals working with the child.

The shelter staff provides love and a feeling of safety for the kids while they are there.

"We have kids afraid to go to bed at night," Latham said. "(They've) had monsters sneak into their room at night for a long time."

At present, Hope Haven has about 14 full and part time employees, and the cost of state required personnel accounts for a

large portion of the shelter's \$210,000 annual budget.

As stated in its fund raising brochure, it costs \$600 per day to run Hope Haven which charges the county \$20 a day to feed and house a child.

Last year Hope Haven received about 12 percent of its funding from the county and cities and less than five percent from membership contributions.

This year Latham said he needs to receive a large percentage of the necessary funding from local municipalities if Hope Haven is to remain open, especially given that some of the first year's funding is not available.

While there are people and organizations willing to help, Latham said, they will not help if the local municipalities do not come through.

He said he believes Hope Haven is an ideal marriage between public and private. With child abuse on the rise nationally as well as locally, Latham believes it is a public duty to provide care for these kids.

Hancock County is the only county in Mississippi with over 20,000 people which does not have a county-run and financed shelter.

Prior to the opening of Hope Haven, children were sent wherever there was a shelter bed open which sometimes meant as far away as Memphis. Besides costing additional money, the move kept the children away from their social workers and away from any appropriate family members.

The kids were taken away from everything they knew, and they had not done anything wrong, said Latham.

With a successful fundraising drive, the shelter will remain open to provide for those children in need of safety and caring.

"(We can't) let the system abuse these kids a second time," said Latham. "This local shelter is the best way to take care of the need of these kids in this county."

The membership drive is aimed at 500 members, at all levels, with a long term goal of 2000. Public service ads will begin running on local television and radio and in newspapers. The brochures and PSAs were done free of charge by the Mississippi Gulf Coast Ad Federation.

Latham said he receives many inquiries about donations of clothing and toys. In order to best utilize the donations, he has arranged with Goodwill to get a store credit for each item donated to Goodwill in the name of Hope Haven. In that way Latham can get exactly what he needs at the time.

Two items which he is always in need of are suitcases and children's school knapsacks.

The kids in the shelter are used to not having the name brand clothing, explained Latham, but it's hard to see everyone else with a knapsack. As for the suitcases, Latham said many of the kids show up at the shelter clutching a garbage bag filled with their few belongings.

"I will not send those kids out with a garbage bag," he said. For more information on Hope Haven call (601)467-7945.

## Danny

Continued from page 1A

The threatening storm created a flood of business for area grocers.

Schwegmann's Manager Mike Leblanc said items began flying off shelves at his store in Waveland Thursday evening with reports that Danny might be turning this way. Bread, bottled water, ice, and flashlight batteries were among the products being scooped up.

At Diamondhead Supermarket, owner Howard Hamilton said he might stay open past his usual 9 p.m. closing time as a service to customers.

Hamilton said candles, canned meat, flashlights and batteries were also going fast, along with milk, bread and bottled water.

At Winn Dixie in the Bay, Asst. Manager Tommy LaF-rane said he put out a pallet of bottled water early Friday, and before noon, at least half of the 80 cases of water were gone.

At Sav-A-Center in Waveland, co-manager Ken Hurlburt said flashlight batteries, bread, milk, and bottled water were going fast.

For the most part, it was bus-

iness as usual along Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis. Tony Trapani, co-owner of Trapani's Eatery said he was staying open Friday, and was getting ready for the onslaught of customers who come for his po-boys and other seafood specialties, especially on Friday.

And, the Fire Dog Saloon, a favorite watering hole for locals, stayed open, but Jerry Fisher, who owns the popular Dock of the Bay, decided to let his employees stay home, and shut his restaurant down for the day.

Area service stations also reported brisk business, with customers coming to fill up their tanks in the event they needed to evacuate.

Casino Magic remained open, but cancelled a Friday night concert by country singer George Jones. The concert has been rescheduled for tonight.

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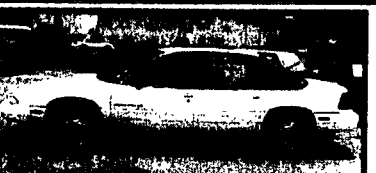




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# COMMUNITY

P1B

## Local residents receive NASA honor awards

Seven Gulf Coast residents were among 29 people recognized recently during NASA's Honor Awards Ceremony held at John C. Stennis Space Center (SSC).

NASA's Doug McLaughlin, of Pass Christian, received the NASA Outstanding Leadership Medal, and Ronald Magee, of Bay St. Louis, received the NASA Exceptional Service Medal.

NASA's Nancy Sullivan and Johnson Controls World Services' Deborah Jackson, both of Pass Christian, are members of the Stennis Education Program Team that received the NASA Group Achievement Award.

The Technical Services Division Test Support Group at Stennis received NASA's Public Service Group Achievement Award. Team members from Bay St. Louis are Louis Arceneaux and Vance Hathcock, both with Johnson Controls World Services.

NASA's prestigious Honor Awards are presented to a number of carefully selected individuals and groups, both government and non-government, who make outstanding contributions to the NASA mission.

In his address, Stennis Space Center Director Roy Estess said, "These individuals and our teams have made substantial contributions to NASA and Stennis Space Center. It is a pleasure and an honor to be associated with you in a

personal way."

NASA's Steve Oswald was the guest speaker at the awards ceremony. Oswald is the director of Space Shuttle Requirements for the Office of Space Flight at NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Prior to presenting medals and certificates to the awards recipients, Oswald said, "It's good to be back, and it gives me the opportunity to thank you personally on behalf of myself and my family for those nine engines you tested here that got me to orbit three times. You all are to be congratulated on the work you've been doing here. You're a great team, and special congratulations to those award winners here today."

**NASA Outstanding Leadership Medal** - McLaughlin, deputy director of NASA's Center Operations and Support Directorate, was cited for using his vast knowledge to lead and challenge employees in reducing the cost of operations at the center while maintaining or improving service and responsiveness. He has also served as an integral part of the NASA Zero Base Review and as center representative for the Office of Space Flight Infrastructure Review at NASA Headquarters.

The NASA Outstanding Leadership Medal is awarded for notably outstanding leadership that

has had a pronounced effect upon the technical or administrative programs of NASA. The leadership award may be given for an act of leadership or sustained contributions based on an individual's effectiveness as a leader, the productivity of the individual's programs, or the demonstrated ability to develop the administrative or technical talents of other employees.

**NASA Exceptional Service Medal** - Magee, NASA Environmental Officer at Stennis, received the medal for his management and organizational skills in developing a five-year master schedule environmental and industrial hygiene activities. He also assured that all environmental funding activities at Stennis were coordinated with NASA Headquarters providing an excellent funding profile for present and future environmental needs at SSC. Among other accomplishments, Magee was instrumental in assuring reports submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency matched with current funding allocations and future approved levels.

The NASA Exceptional Service Medal is awarded for significant, sustained performance characterized by unusual initiative or creative ability that clearly demonstrates substantial improvements or contributions in engineering, aeronautics, space flight, administration, support or space-related endeavors that contribute to NASA's mission.

**NASA Group Achievement Award** - The Group Achievement Award recognizes outstanding accomplishment made through the coordination of many individual efforts and has contributed substantially to the accomplishment of the NASA mission. This award may be used to recognize the accomplishments of either a total government employee group or as a team award

to a group comprised of both government and non-government personnel.

The SSC Education Program Team was honored for its support of NASA's Strategic Plan for Education over the past several years, becoming a recognized leader in exercising NASA's educational goals. Among numerous accomplishments, the Education Program has fully implemented two cutting-edge professional development training program centers for educators and students—the TREND 2000 Center and the Fibernet 2000 Classroom. The program also received Vice President Al Gore's "Hammer Award" for its collaborative work with the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians in establishing a Regional Teacher Resource Center on the reservation, the first for a NASA center.

**NASA Public Service Group Achievement Award** - The NASA Public Service Group Achievement Award is given to a non-government group in recognition of outstanding accomplishment which has contributed substantially to the NASA mission.

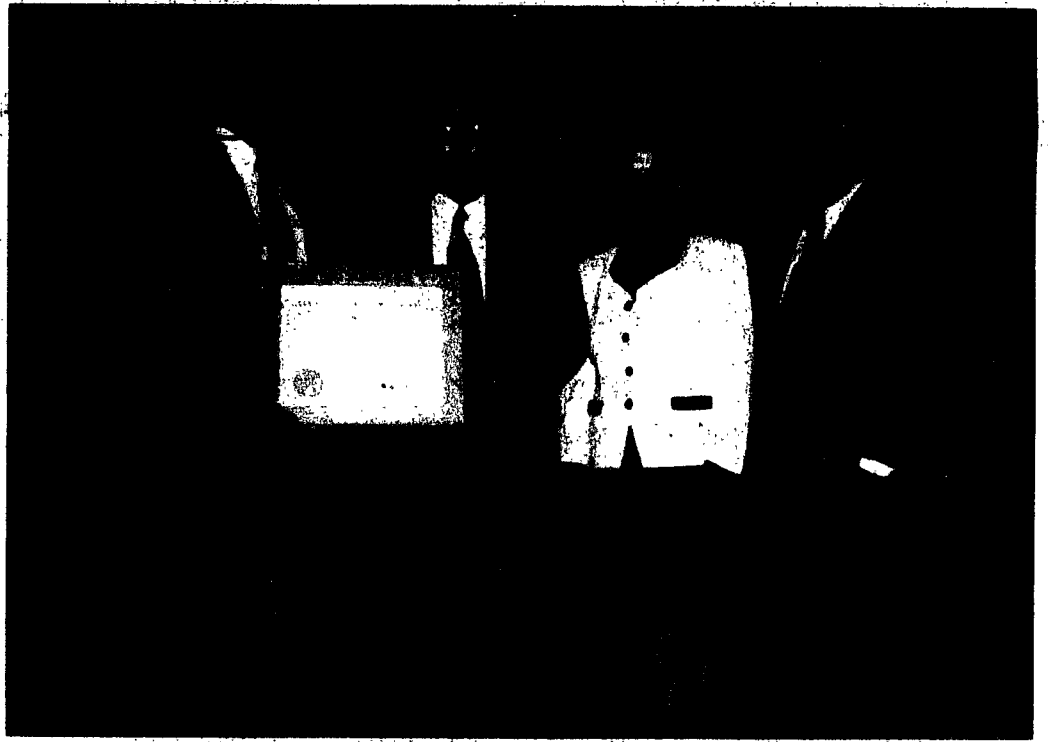
SSC's Technical Services Division Test Support Group received recognition for its rapid response engineering and maintenance coordination to the Space Shuttle Main Engine complex. The team completed many accomplishments, which included taking on an additional \$1.5 million in projects at mid-year above the \$1.2 million already scheduled for fiscal year 1996. By establishing a priority for completing the projects, the team completed 95 of the 101 total projects by the end of the year. As a result of the dedicated effort of this group, coordinated maintenance in the test complex is extremely high, and no test firings have been delayed as a result of poor maintenance or slow response.



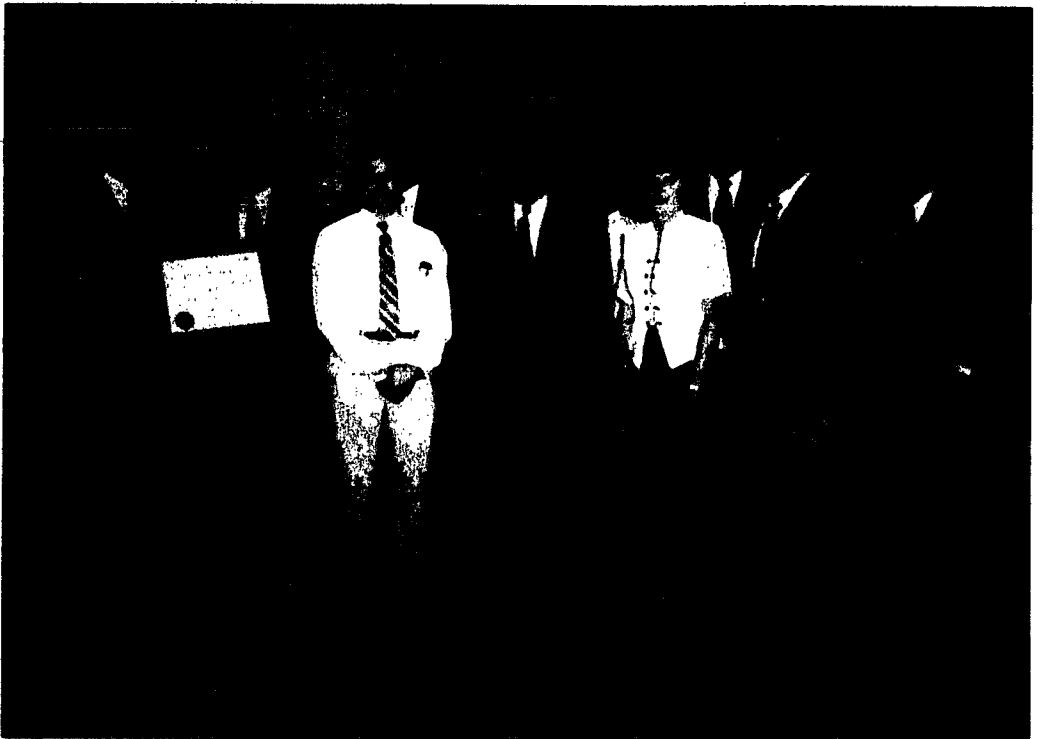
Astronaut Stephen Oswald (left) presents the Exceptional Service Medal to Ronald Magee of Bay St. Louis during Stennis Space Center's NASA Honor Awards Ceremony. Magee, NASA's environmental officer at Stennis, received the medal for his management and organizational skills in developing a five-year master schedule for environmental and industrial hygiene activities and for assuring all environmental funding activities at Stennis were coordinated with NASA Headquarters, providing an excellent funding profile for present and future environmental needs. Pictured from left are, Oswald, Ronald and Elisabeth Magee, and Stennis Space Center Director Roy Estess. Oswald is the director of Space Shuttle Requirements for the Office of Space Flight at NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C.



Astronaut Stephen Oswald (left) presents NASA's Group Achievement Award to Dr. David Powe for the Education Program Team during Stennis Space Center's NASA Honor Awards Ceremony. The team was honored for its support over the past several years of NASA's Strategic Plan for Education, becoming a recognized leader in exercising NASA's educational goals. The Education Program has fully implemented two cutting-edge professional development training program centers for educators and students—the TREND 2000 Center and the Fibernet 2000 Classroom. The program also received Vice President Al Gore's "Hammer Award" for its collaborative work with the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians in establishing a Regional Teacher Resource Center on the reservation, the first for a NASA center. Pictured from left, are Oswald, Powe, Nan Touchard, Nancy Sullivan, Ken Christian, Sharon Saucier, Sherrill Reynolds, Ann Gartman, Deborah Jackson, Nelda Peace, Deborah Noel, Karn Duke, Debbie Dean, and Stennis Space Center Director Roy Estess.



Astronaut Stephen Oswald (left) presents the Outstanding Leadership Medal to Doug McLaughlin of Pass Christian during Stennis Space Center's NASA Honor Awards Ceremony. McLaughlin, deputy director of NASA's Center Operations at Stennis, was cited for leading and challenging employees to lower operations costs at Stennis while maintaining or improving service and responsiveness. Pictured from left are, Oswald, Doug and Sheila McLaughlin, and Stennis Space Center Director Roy Estess.



Astronaut Stephen Oswald (left) presents NASA's Public Service Group Achievement Award to Dennis Horne for the Technical Services Division Test Support Group during Stennis Space Center's NASA Honor Awards Ceremony. The group was recognized for its rapid response engineering and maintenance coordination to the Space Shuttle Main Engine test complex. Pictured are from left, Oswald, Horne, Louis Arceneaux, David Alston, Scott Olive, Anthony Jackson, Vance Hathcock, Louise Shambra, Allen Forsman, Ken Broom, and Stennis Space Center Director Roy Estess.

# Koch named seafood festival poster winner

Janie Koch of Pass Christian is the winning artist in the Biloxi Seafood Festival Poster Contest, sponsored by the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce. The winning entry was announced July 11 at the George E. Ohr Cultural Arts Center in Biloxi.

Koch's work gives a porthole view of the history and heritage of the seafood industry in the natural hues of the Gulf Coast. A blue crab and a shrimp look into the porthole to catch a glimpse of our culture — Koch's depiction of shrimp nickels — the monetary unit of cannery workers, shipping containers, oyster tongs, the Biloxi Lighthouse, the Blessing of the Fleet and a schooner, bearing the name of Jimmy Ellis, a local netmaker.

"The festival committee reviewed numerous entries for the 1997 poster and decided to use the artwork of Janie Koch," said Rickey Mattiace, 1997 Biloxi Seafood Festival chairman.

"As this festival grows tremendously every year, we still believe in the need to reflect on our great history, and this poster reflects on the heritage of the Coast."

With theme in mind, Koch went to the Maritime & Seafood Industry Museum for her research the day the contest was announced in the newspaper. She even used a crab she found on the beach as a model for her illustration. Every detail was researched, sketches were made, and after many hours of hard work the winning entry was completed.

Koch, a Coast native, has had no professional art lessons but said she has always been interested in art. She has done work for the St. Paul Seafood Festival — T-shirt designs, a Mardi Gras doubloon and booth panels. She recently won first place in the amateur division in the Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum Paint-a-Can Contest.

"I wouldn't consider myself a professional artist," Koch said. "I've never sold anything."

Signed and numbered prints, as well as print reproductions of Koch's work can be purchased prior to and during the Seafood Festival. Plans for a reception in Koch's honor are also in the works.

For information, contact the Biloxi Chamber at 374-2717.



## Newbold honored

Brooke Newbold received the Family and Consumer Sciences Award from Janet Roche at the Bay High Senior Awards Program. Newbold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold of Waveland.

## Coast Guard Academy announces competition

The United States Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications to the Class of 2002. Appointments are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional nominations or geographical quotas.

Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admissions prior to Dec. 15, 1997. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the SAT I or ACT prior to or including the December administration.

Appointments are based on the candidate's high school record, performance on either the SAT I or ACT, and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities, community service and part-time employment.

Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and have demonstrated proficiency in both mathematical and applied science.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of the appointment, have no legal obligations and must have reached the age of 17 but not 23 by July 1, 1998. Candidates must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1998.

Coast Guard cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate educa-

tion at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances for living expenses. The Academy curriculum emphasizes engineering and science, leads to a bachelor of science degree and establishes a solid foundation for a challenging career. Graduates of the Academy are commissioned as Ensigns in the United States Coast Guard.

The Academy graduate can look forward to a varied, exciting and demanding career as a regular Coast Guard Officer. Under the Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard performs a variety of missions, including search and rescue, maintenance of aids to navigation around the globe, operation of icebreakers, enforcement of maritime law, boating safety and marine environmental protection.

Selected officers may pursue further postgraduate education in such fields as aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law and oceanography.

To obtain an application or further information write: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 15 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT 06320; or call 1-800-883-8724.

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**JULY 21-25**  
Milk served daily for breakfast and lunch

### Bay Middle School and Waveland Elementary

#### BREAKFAST

**8-9 a.m.**  
**Monday** — Chilled Fruit Juice, Donut.  
**Tuesday** — Chilled Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Buttered Toast.  
**Wednesday** — Chilled Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit.  
**Thursday** — Chilled Watermelon.

Waffles and Syrup, Sausage Link.  
**Friday** — Sliced Cantaloupe, Cinnamon Raisin Biscuit.

#### LUNCH

**11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.**  
**Monday** — Turkey Sub, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Peanut Butter Chews, Strawberry Applesauce.  
**Tuesday** — Spaghetti and Meat-sauce, Steamed Vegetables, Chilled Peaches, Rice Krispie Treats, Hot Roll.  
**Wednesday** — Pepperoni Pizza, Buttered Corn, Fresh Garden Salad, Homemade Brownie, Vanilla Ice Cream.  
**Thursday** — Chicken Fillet on Bun, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Frozen Juice Bar.  
**Friday** — Mexican Taco Salad, Lettuce/Tomato/Cheese, Buttered Corn, Chilled Fruit Cup.

Menus subject to change without notice.

## ER urges caution to prevent summertime beach injuries

The emergency room staff at Hancock Medical Center urges residents and visitors to cover their bare feet on the beach and in the water to avoid cuts, lacerations and puncture wounds.

According to Sean Appleyard, MD, emergency room physician, HMC has been treating an average of two to three cases per day in which the patient has suffered open cuts from stepping on sharp objects or dead catfish washed up on the beach.

For stingray and catfish punctures, the affected part can be immediately soaked in very warm, clean water to relieve pain.

"The victim should seek medical treatment immediately to avoid complications."

According to Dr. Appleyard, an untreated beach injury can result in cellulitis, a bacterial infection of the skin. One type of serious cellulitis caused by vibrio bacteria can occur when an open wound is contaminated by warm seawater. This can result in a life-threatening infection which needs to be treated with antibiotics immediately.

Adults and children are advised to wear beach shoes at all times on the sand and in the water.

For preventive health care, persons should consider having a tetanus booster shot every 10 years.

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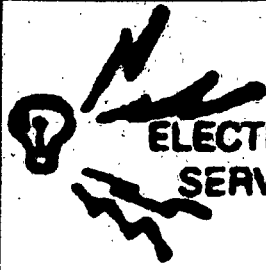
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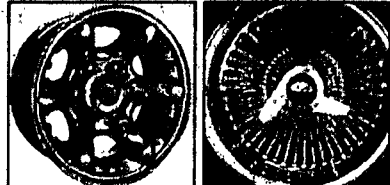
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## CLUBS

### Take Off Pounds Sensibly

KILN

TOPS MS 231 Kiln met, July 14 at the District 4 Community Center. Sarah presented a program on 30 ways to lose weight without even trying. Janet was presented a charm for her 40 pound weight loss. Janet was also the best weekly loser.

TOPS MS 231 meets every Monday at the District 4 Community Center, Hwy. 43, Kiln. Weigh-ins are 4:45-5:15 p.m. with the meeting following. The chapter encourages anyone desiring to lose and maintain weight to visit and join their TOPS chapter. For information, call Helen at 255-7658.

## Bay-Waveland Area Elks Lodge praised at national convention

No truth to the rumor that the Windy City got its nickname during an Elks convention, but the more than 10,000 members who gathered here July 5-10 for the 133rd National Convention of the BPO Elks of the USA did have plenty to gush about.

Last year, the total value of the Elks' philanthropic works was \$133 million. These works include youth athletic and drug education programs, aid for people with disabilities, college scholarships, cancer and transplantation research, and veterans service.

A highlight of the convention was the session when Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, addressed the conventioners, whose numbers included a delegation from Bay-Waveland Area Elks Lodge 2776.

Also speaking were the overall winners of the Elks National "Hoop Shoot" Free Throw Contest, Leon Lopez, 9, of Santa Fe, N.M. and Amber Langston, 12, of Tampa, Fla. More than three million kids from 8 to 13 participated in this year's program.

They were followed by Stephanie Lynn Murg, 18, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Mar-

tin D. Wong, 17, of Fremont, Calif., the top two winners in the Elks National Foundation's "Most Valuable Student" scholarship contest. Each will receive a four-year, \$20,000 scholarship. The Foundation annually awards \$2.1 million college scholarships based on academics, leadership and need.

Throughout the convention, the 2,200 local lodges were hailed for their support of the order's national programs, as well as their own local programs.

"Our goal this year is to continue strengthening America," declared Carlon O'Malley of Scranton, Penn., who was elected national leader of the Elks during the convention, "and the members of our local lodges, led by the Exalted Rulers, will be our bricks and our mortar."

The Exalted Ruler, or lodge president, of Bay-Waveland Area Elks Lodge is Gene Woodrick of Bay St. Louis.

The BPO Elks of the USA is headquartered at 2750 N. Lakeview Ave., Chicago, IL 60614-1889, 773-477-2750, <http://www.elks.org>. There are about 1.3 million members nationwide.

### 20th Star Chapter DAR

Members of the Mississippi Gulf Coast chapters of the Mississippi Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for their annual summer district meeting Friday, Aug. 8 at the Holiday Inn Airport in Gulfport.

Mrs. James R. Thomas, director of the Coastal Plains District of the Mississippi DAR, has announced the meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration and coffee. The business session begins at 9 a.m. with lunch being served at noon.

Members of Twentieth Star Chapter DAR will join their fellow Daughters to plan for future DAR events, hear reports from the state's DAR leadership and prepare for the coming DAR year.

Those attending from the 20th Star Chapter DAR are Shirley H. Davenport, Elizabeth H. Graham, Eleanor B. Burge, Laurie A. Crossen, Jennie W. Thames, Patricia C. Turner, Virginia W. Kelly and Nancy Rebekah Ray.

All Daughters of the Coastal Plains District DAR are welcome to attend. Reservations should be made through a local chapter.

## ENGAGEMENT

### Cooley-Gautreaux



Kimberly Gautreaux and David Cooley Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gautreaux of Bay St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Speaks of Cauthersville, Mo. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Kimberly Gautreaux to David Cooley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cooley Sr. of Waveland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Arp High School, Arp, Texas. The prospective groom is a graduate of Bay High School and is employed with Bay-Waveland Body Shop.

The wedding will take place August 16, 1997 at 7 p.m. in the West Harrison County Civic Center.

### Salvation Army set for Danny

The Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi Division of the Salvation Army began preparations early for disaster relief services in anticipation of Tropical Storm Danny which later reached hurricane force.

The Salvation Army was prepared to offer disaster aid including sheltering, food services, and counseling throughout the regions affected by the storm.

"The Salvation Army's response teams have a strong history of providing for the physical and spiritual needs of disaster victims," said Major Dewey Alderson, Divisional Secretary.

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AMR memberships are valid in 25 Mississippi counties and 42 Louisiana parishes. Join AMR today! Deadline is August 11.

For peace of mind, call 1-888-AMR-1911 or 897-7025 locally, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. for an application.



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### Elk of the Year

Gene Woodrick, left, newly installed Exalted Ruler of the Bay-Waveland Elks Lodge No. 2776 awards 1996 Elk of the Year pin to Alvin Fabrenholt.

### SMH programs, screenings

Shidell Memorial Hospital is offering the following health-care seminars and screenings during August:

**Fighting Nail Fungus:** Aug. 5, noon, free, in the SMH Women's Resource Suite. Dermatologist H. Patrick Ragland, MD, will discuss causes and treatments for fungus and other common nail disorders that can help you to solve these nagging nail problems. Call 646-0044 to register.

**Prostate Screening for Men Over 40:** Aug. 19, 9-11 a.m., and Aug. 28, 1-3 p.m. in the SMH Medical Office Building at the Urology Center, Ste. 440; \$10 for the PSA Test. The screening consists of a digital rectal examination and prostate specific antigen (PSA) blood test.

Screening is for men who have not been diagnosed with cancer of the prostate or have not received a prostate exam within the last 12 months. Appointments are required. Call 649-6660 to schedule.

**Label Logic Supermarket Tour:** Aug. 20, 10 a.m. and Aug. 27, 6 p.m. Learn how to read product labels and select nutritious food items during a tour of Albertsons conducted by Sheree Parker-Ruffino, RD and SMH registered dietitian.

Bring a calculator and wear comfortable shoes. The educational tour lasts 1 1/2-2 hours.

# WEDNESDAY

## Follow-up: Paliaro



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Paliaro

Cynthia Ann Martinolich of River Ridge, La., and Christopher Dominic Paliaro of Metairie, La., were united in marriage June 21, 1997 in an afternoon ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis with Father William Kelly and Father Peter Mockler officiating. Organist was Edward Grotkowski, trumpeter, Derrick Gibson, and readers were Leslie Gleber Asher, Doug Gleber and Margaret Masterson.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Kenneth Martinolich Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Anthony Paliaro Jr. of Metairie.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

For the occasion she chose a formal gown of white silk in off-the-shoulder styling. The bodice bodice was appliqued with rose-patterned venise lace as was the full skirt, and matching lace encircled the hemline. A stylish bow marked the back waist from which flowed a chapel-length train. She wore a headpiece of matching silk fabric accented with small fabric roses, decorated with lace and pearls, with finger veil of illusion. She carried a cascading bouquet of roses, freesia, stephanotis, orchids and ranunculus.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Elizabeth Hase Gardner.

Bridesmaids included Julie Martinolich Cranford of Bay St. Louis, Diane Martinolich Wilkinson of Pensacola, Fla., Nancy Martinolich Hoelsel of Huntsville, Ala., Kathy Martinolich of Bay St. Louis, Laurie Martinolich Hicks of Beaumont, Texas, Jeanne Paliaro Wilson and Jennifer Paliaro, both of Metairie.

Flower girl was Erica Paliaro, and ring bearer was Gregory Paliaro Jr., both of Harvey.

Best man was Gregory Paliaro of Harvey, and ushers included Joseph Cacioppo of Chalmette, Richard Miller, Kevin Koster and Walter Allen, all of Metairie.

Groomsmen were Randy Rappold, Mike Henderson and Mike Wilson, all of Metairie, Brad Huber of Houma, La., and Paul Marti-

nolich, Stephen Martinolich and Richard Gleber, all of Bay St. Louis.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1000 E. Bay St. in Bay St. Louis. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other family members.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple traveled to River Ridge, La.

## Easterling Down



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Easterling III

Susan Michelle Dean of Pearlman and Thomas Grayson Easterling III of Alexandria, La., were united in marriage Saturday, May 24, 1997 at St. Peter Episcopal Church in Oxford.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Duncan M. Gray III. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sue S. Dean of Wiggins and H. G. Dean of Pearlman.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Easterling of Alexandria, La.

Maid of honor was Heather Leigh Gilliam of Washington, D.C., and matron of honor was Mary Margaret Murphy of Memphis, Tenn. Flower girls were Meredith Elder and Katie Mullins.

Best man was Thomas Grayson Easterling Jr. of Alexandria. Groomsmen were John Victor Hunter IV of Atlanta, Ga. Ushers were Homer Edward Baranow, Sterling Justin Lindsey and William Ramsey Easterling.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Alfred Angelo original of silk shantung, the neck, sleeves and waist detailed with one inch of hand-beaded trim and surrounded by Alencon lace with clear sequins and pearls. The bodice, designed with scooped neck and short sleeves, fell into an A-line silk skirt bordered with Alencon lace. She wore a veil of illusion with blusher, cascading from a caplet designed with matching clear sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

## Sally Nettles

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Nettles of St. Amant, La., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sally Elizabeth Nettles, to Martin James Braud, son of Ms. Regina Finn of Harvey, La., and Mr. and Mrs. James Braud of Slidell, formerly of Waveland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Amant High School and is presently working toward a master's degree in library and information science and a bachelor of science degree in psychology at Louisiana State University. She is employed with the Ascension Parish Library.

The prospective groom is a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School and of Louisiana State University where he received a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry, cum laude. He is employed with the Louisiana State Police Crime Lab - Forensic Science.

The wedding will take place August 2, 1997 at 2 p.m. at St. Anne Catholic Church in Sorrento, La. with Bishop Joseph Lawson Horwe, D.D. officiating.

## Save Our Children

The Hancock County Task Force of Save Our Children will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. every first Monday of the month at the center, 405 N. Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

For details, call Geraldine Lang at 467-8865.

## Women's Support Group

Meetings are held every Thurs-

day from 6-7:30 p.m. at Serenity Art Gallery, 128 Main Street, Bay St. Louis. The group is led by a licensed therapist and is free of charge to women of all ages who are interested in gaining emotional support and therapeutic assistance in dealing with problems and issues pertinent to their lives. Topics include difficulty in relationships, loneliness and depression, single parents, grief and loss, and future goals.

For information, call Rebecca Hardin, LCSW, 468-2774.

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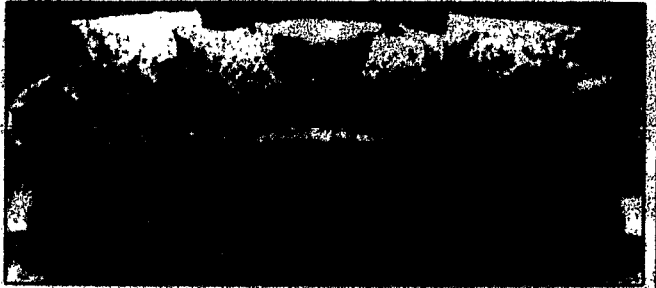
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## Japanese paintings featured at NOMA

Lush fabrics and evocative paintings are paired in *Patterns of Beauty: Edo Period Japanese Prints and Textiles*, a new exhibition opening July 19 in the Asian Galleries at the New Orleans Museum of Art. The exhibition will be open through Oct. 5.

The Edo period (1615-1868) was a time of unprecedented prosperity and development in Japan and was accompanied by a flourishing of the arts. During this period, the rising middle class and the upper classes patronized the pleasure district of

Edo—present-day Tokyo—a quarter of the city surrounded by a high wall, within which lived courtesans, their attendants and the tea shop owners to whom they were indebted—as well as the theater district, where Kabuki plays and Bunraku performances were presented.

In the late 17th and early 18th centuries, the principal vehicles for artistic expression were the ukiyo-e zoshi, or prose stories of the "floating world," ukiyo-e paintings and woodblock prints of genre subjects; bi-

junga, paintings and prints of courtesans; and Kabuki and Bunraku plays.

"Patterns of Beauty explores this flourishing of Edo period culture through both paintings

## George Jones rescheduled at Magic

George Jones will perform tonight, Sunday, July 20, at the Magic Dome in Bay St. Louis at 8 p.m.

The concert, originally set for last Friday, July 17, was delayed by the arrival of Hurricane Danny.

Tickets bought for the Friday show will be honored tonight.

## Last call for artists

Aug. 1 is the deadline to submit slides for the George Ohr Fall Festival of Arts indoor art exhibit which opens Oct. 24.

This year's grand prize is \$1,000, and additional merit awards will be offered as well as several large purchase awards. The juror is Beth Maynor Young, a Birmingham photographer.

Works juried will be on exhibit through Christmas. During the holiday season, artists will be asked to bring in more works for Christmas sales. The entry fee is \$25.

This year the festival is also sponsoring a poster competition. Entries must be received by Aug. 1 and must be full color measuring approximately 11" x 16".

For a prospectus or information, call the Ohr Center at (601) 374-5547.

and textiles," said Lisa Rotondo-McCord, MOMA's associate curator of Asian art. On view will be ukiyo-e and bijinga paintings, which focus on beautiful women drawn from the museum's permanent collection and generous loans from the Gitter-Yelen Foundation.

and weavers had access to the most advanced textile techniques for these costumes.

The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and closed Mondays and legal holidays. Admission prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors 65 and over, and \$3 for children 3-17. Free admission for Louisiana residents is offered courtesy of Whitney National Bank every Thursday, 10 a.m.-noon. This program may be suspended during special exhibitions.

The museum's permanent collection is noted for its extraordinary strengths in French and American art, photography, glass, African and Japanese works. The collection also includes pre-Columbian, Native American and Asian art.

The museum's Courtyard Cafe offers light meals and snacks to guests from 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The Museum Shop offers a great selection of collectibles, books, jewelry and other gift items.

For information, call the museum at (504) 488-2631; the information hotline FYI(394)-1515, menu 6662; or check NOMA's web site at [www.noma.org](http://www.noma.org).

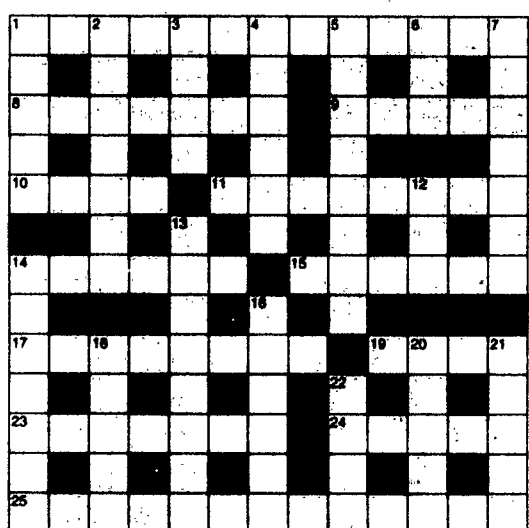
## 'Ice Cream Safari'

It's the Jackson Zoo's annual Ice Cream Safari Saturday, July 26 from 4-7 p.m. Celebrity scoopers will be scooping delectable Angel Food Ice Cream flavors such as Panda Pecan, Chinchilla Vanilla, Cheesecake Chip Cookie dough, Rhino Ripple and more.

Ice Cream Safari passes, al-

lowing visitors unlimited sampling, may be purchased for \$1 per person in addition to regular zoo admission. Friends of the Zoo receive free admission, but will need to purchase an Ice Cream Safari pass.

For information on the Jackson Zoo's Ice Cream Safari, call 352-2585.



### CLUES ACROSS

1. Chinese barrier
8. Causes air to circulate
9. Renaissance card game
10. Feeling
11. Vain
14. Turned in chips
15. Keach, actor
17. Changed, in a way
19. Knife
23. Visualize
24. dashery
25. Pirate's quest

### CLUES DOWN

2. Long, lightweight ball
3. Service
4. Bottle with a stopper
5. Pulls back
6. Swiss river
7. In an exposed way
12. Twitch
13. Advantages
14. Roman racing vehicle
16. Falling star
18. Astound
20. Piece of furniture
21. Cap with no brim or bill
22. Currently fashionable

### SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. Bamboo curtain
8. Aerator
9. Tarok
10. Tone
11. Affected
14. Cashed
15. Stacey
17. Awakened
19. Stab
23. Imagine
24. Haber
25. Treasure chest

### SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Blast
2. Marines
3. Oath
4. Carafe
5. Retreats
6. Aar
7. Nakedly
12. Tic
13. Benefits
14. Chariot
16. Meteor
18. Amaze
20. Table
21. Beret
22. Chic

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II	<b>MEN IN BLACK</b> DAILY: 3, 5, 7, 9
III	<b>FACE OFF</b> DAILY: 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25
IV	<b>CONTACT</b> DAILY: 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:25

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**TRAVEL NOTES**

**TOM BURNS**

September 18, 1998  
*Cruise & Disney World*

Discover uncharted magic with cruise and Walt Disney World starting April 6, 1998. Cruise on Walt Disney World's newest cruise ship for four nights and stay three nights at an on-site hotel at Port Orleans. Included on the cruise: all meals with their unique dining experiences, spectacular entertainment and with Disney a new kind of magic unfolds. Also included, four days all Hopper Pass and passes to Pleasure Island, Blizzard Beach, Typhoon Lagoon and River Country, and unlimited use of WDW transportation system.

\$779 per person dbl. occ.  
Category 12 cabin

October 1  
*Fall Foliage with  
Royal Caribbean Cruise Line*

Cruise from 10 nights from Boston to Bar Harbor, Maine; Halifax, Sydney, Nova Scotia; Quebec City, Canada; cruise the Saguenay Fjord; Corner Brook, Newfoundland; St. John, New Brunswick and back into Boston. Airfare from New Orleans is included.

\$1,899 per person dbl. occ.  
Inside cabin  
\$2,099 per person dbl. occ.  
Window with cabin

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167-5678

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By Popular Request  
**Sunset Specials**  
**\$12.95**  
Includes  
Super Salad ... Choice of Entree ... Bread Pudding  
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It's  
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at the  
**KNOCK KNOCK**  
THU-SUN: 10PM • ALSO 2-6PM ON SUN  
720 Hwy 90 • Waveland  
*Come Party!*  
HAPPY HOUR: M-F 4-6PM

*Compete in the National Star Search Contest!*  
**FRIDAY • JULY 11 & 18 • 10PM**  
**SUNDAY • JULY 13 & 20 • 10 PM**  
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**1000 TUESDAY NIGHT CASH BASH.**  
\$5,000 cash awarded randomly every hour to slot players using Grand Advantage cards from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. each Tuesday night, now through July 29! It's that simple.

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"This is the new place on the Gulf to eat!"  
"These are the best tasting steaks I have ever eaten."  
"Beautifully prepared plates at excellent prices."  
"An awesome atmosphere, hidden away inside a beautifully remodeled hotel."  
"The best and most personable service I have ever received."

**Why not join us tonight for one of our awesome features and become one of our raving fans!**

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## The Sea Coast Echo Classified Ads Directory

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Sunday  
Thursday  
Wednesday EXTRA

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Friday NOON  
Tuesday 5 p.m.  
Tuesday 11 a.m.

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### Personals

**ADOPTION:** Answer our prayers. We will fill your child's life with love and happiness. Call Karen or Doug, 1-800-743-6086.

**ST. JOHN 3:16:** For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. God loves you and so do I.

46

### Home Improvement

**ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK,** roofing, remodeling, painting. No job to small. 30 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny, 466-9118.

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NICHOLS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,** in business over 27 years. Commercial, residential, bathrooms, kitchens, roofing, pressure washing, interior/exterior painting. Concrete work. References, licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

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**DAVIS REMODELING/CONSTRUCTION:** Additions, remodeling, roofing & plumbing repair. Decks, patios & driveways. 15 yrs. experience. Call 467-2301 for free estimate.

**ELECTRICAL: NEW CONSTRUCTION,** additions, remodeling, repairs. On your site estimates: \$20 (refundable). Call Frank, 467-2214.

**FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS:** Established since 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. Quality material & workmanship. Licensed & bonded contractor. 601-467-5845.

**GENERAL CONTRACTOR, ROOFING,** carpentry, vinyl siding, additions, painting, masonry. Free estimates, licensed, bonded. Masin Hill 466-4877.

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**P.J.'S HOME IMPROVEMENT & GLASS** works, Waveland, Mississippi. 601-467-2299.

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### Home Improvement

**STRAIN'S PAINTING & HOME IMPROVEMENTS:** Interior/exterior painting, carpentry, repairs, remodeling, decks, porches. Free estimates, 25 years experience, references. 467-6001.

**VINYL SIDING, ROOFING, REPLACE-**MENT windows. Licensed & bonded. Call Mr. Hicks. 467-7484.

56

### Services Offered

**AAA TRASH HAULING AND GRASS** cutting. 467-1577 or 467-4266, anytime.

**AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK** SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel. 467-9273.

**ABCA - PRESSURE WASHING** SERVICES. Guaranteed mildew removal, wood-vinyl-brick-concrete. 23 years experience. For free estimate, call Mike, 466-3817.

**B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR** SERVICE: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil. Lots cleared, dozer work. 466-4320.

**B & F PAINTING, SHEETROCK & DRY-**WALL. Interior & exterior. Pressure washing & trash hauling. Free estimates. Call Dudley Bosarge at 601-467-1511 or beeper 601-463-3651.

**BOBCAT SERVICE:** Rent equipment with operator. Moving & leveling dirt, rocks, & trash. Call Steve Braun. Free estimates. 255-2676.

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### Services Offered

**BULKHEAD'S BOAT DOCKS, BOAT** launches. 20 years experience. 463-9461, 304-800-9999.

**BUSHHOG & BOXBLADE. FILL DIRT,** CLEAR lots, haul trash, general maintenance. Local & dependable. Sonny, 467-9507.

**CALLIGRAPHY: ELEGANT WRITING** by professional. Information and rates. 466-4466 at 131 Main "D", BSL.

**CERAMIC TILE AND BRICKWORK.** Specializing in floors, walkways, patios and counter tops. No job too small. 467-0709.

**CLERICAL TYPING AND WORD PRO-**CESSING. Legal, Medical, and Gregg Shorthand Transcriptionist. Professional Resumes. Call 660-0972.

**CONCRETE WORK BY J.W.** Experienced concrete contractor. Patios, driveways, slabs, etc. Reliable. Reasonable. 466-0216.

**CONCRETE CONTRACTOR:** finishing of all kinds, forming, and pouring. Lot clearing and underbrush. Licensed, bonded, 16 years' experience. Free estimates. 467-7220 or Pager 466-1933, 6AM-6PM.

**CRAFT TRUCKING AND BOBCAT** SERVICE: Top soil, garden soil, gravel, sand, fill dirt, clay gravel. We deliver and spread. 601-786-2383, 1-800-965-2329 Code 38.

**CUSTOM CARPENTER WORK:** In my shop or your home; Bookcases, small furniture, cabinets, vanities, etc.. A.J., 467-8401.

**DALE'S PAINTING - INTERIOR/**EXTERIOR - PRESSURE WASHING. minor repairs, blown ceilings. 30 years experience. Free estimates. INSURED. Dale Baum, owner. 467-3930.

**DENNIS' ODD JOBS:** Grass cutting, trash hauling, clean-up, small household jobs. 466-3126.

**FASHION FABRICS SEW-KNIT-VAC** UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. **WE HAVE A DEDICATED LINE OF** machines, sergers and vacuum cleaners. We also have bags-belts-blades-bobbins and any other parts you may need. One day service and free estimates. Leo Bond, Manager. Call 467-3494.

**FILL DIRT, SAND, TOP SOIL & MULCH.** Small demolition (houses, concrete & trees). 601-255-4291 or pager 980-4711.

**FILL SAND, SANDY CLAY, GRAVEL,** limestone, top soil. Call James, 467-3400.

**FOR PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY,** framing, vinyl siding and interior trim, call 463-0631.

**INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING:** Free estimates, good references. Also we do artistic design such as sponging & rag rolling. Reasonable rates. Local. 1-800-489-3714 or 785-2879.

**PAINTING & PRESSURE WASHING:** interior & exterior. Lewis Tillman. 467-8235.

**PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE, 903 Ship** St., Waveland, Ms. 467-8058.

**PLAIN OR PATTERN CONCRETE:** Forming and finishing driveways, walk ways, patios, pool decks. Also stucco, cobblestone patterns stamped in your concrete in a wide range of colors. Call 466-3384.

**SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRAC-**TOR SERVICE: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bush-hogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

**SITTERS AVAILABLE TO SIT WITH** the elderly or disabled. Call Guardian Angel Sitting Service. 601-799-3857.

### NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:  
1993 Chev PU  
Serial No. 1GDCD14H3PZ106673  
These vehicles will be sold on or after August 18, 1997  
Lacoste Wrecker  
P.O. Box 114  
Kiln, MS 39556  
1-601-255-9282

7/20, 7/27, 8/3/97

**SAND & GRAVEL ♦ CLAY GRAVEL**  
**FILL DIRT ♦ TOP SOIL ♦ LIMESTONE**  
Also Land Clearing, Bulldozer and Tractor Work  
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ASK FOR DIRECT LOAN DEPT.

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### Services Offered

**A-1 TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS.** FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or dump. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

**TRASH HAULING AND CLEANING.** All types home repairs. 463-0540.

**TRASH HAULING, LAWN CARE &** CLEAN-UP. For more info, call Tim at 466-9872, pager 463-3735.

**TYPING, WORD PROCESSING,** BOOKKEEPING. Personal and business. Coast Clerical Services, 131 Main "D", BSL. 466-4466.

**WATERWELL DRILLING:** Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

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### Lawn & Garden

**'88 CRAFTSMAN 18 HP, TWIN CYLIN-**DER, 44" cut lawn & garden tractor. \$1,200. 466-0255.

**A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD** SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

**ALL NEW GARDEN SHOP.** Fresh annuals/perennials. Grand opening specials. 216 Main St., BSL. 467-4080.

**FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, clea-**rup, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

**GRASS CUTTING, REASONABLE, RE-**LIABLE. 463-1943.

**RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS** cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7282.

**RESPONSIBLE ADULT, QUALITY** WORK, very reasonable. 467-0641.

**SOUTHLAND SERVICES:** yards cut & trimmed. Tree & lawn fertilization. INSURED. 467-3471.

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### Business Opportunities

**RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS WITH** LITTLE money down. Buy wholesale - sell retail. Call 255-5981 or 255-8362. Ask for Glenda.

66

### Child Care

**AFTER SCHOOL CARE: PICK-UP** available, snacks, help with home work. Bay/Waveland area. 467-7476.

**CHILD CARE IN MY HOME, 24 HRS.** a day, 7 days a week. 255-1283.

**PRE-SCHOOL** advanced 3 & 4 year olds. 8-12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Transportation to babysitter at noon is provided. Call 467-5626.

**QUALITY INFANT CARE** in my Diamondhead home. Individual attention, reliable, flexible, experienced, references: CPR/First aid. 601-255-2884.

### DAVE'S

Houses or Trailers Raised or Levelled  
SILLS REPLACED • FREE ESTIMATES  
**467-8528**

73

### Help Wanted

**\$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS.** Part time. At Home Tolt. Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. R-3650 for listings.

**2 OPENINGS-MEDICAL OFFICE:** 1-sect retinal duties, computer experience plus; 1 nursing assistant/LPN duties, experience considered. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2388, BSL, MS 39521.

**ARE YOU TIRED OF WORKING A JOB** with no advancement opportunity? If you have at least a high school education, consider a career with Burger King. For a confidential interview call Jerry Pichon at 255-8522.

**AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY.** Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

**BARMAID WANTED -** No experience necessary. 467-1560, ask for John.

**CARPENTERS NEEDED: MUST** have own tools & transportation. Call 463-0831.

**CENTURY 21 MCINTYRE-RAPP** IS seeking career oriented persons for the position of sales associates. To schedule an interview ask for Robin at 467-3777.

**CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD &** Gifts by House of Loyde, a home party plan company is now hiring demonstrators. No investments, no collecting, no deliveries. 1-800-683-5597.

**DEMONSTRATORS:** Sampling/couponing work for independent Demonstrators in city and surrounding area. Food and non food products. Competitive rates. Call 1-504-621-7847.

**'ENTREPRENEUR' SEEKING AMBI-**TIUS people for sales/management positions. Will train, FT/PT. Call 1-800-860-2632.

**GREAT SECOND INCOME!** EARN \$100 - \$1000 weekly. Work from Home/Office stuffing envelopes. FREE postage, supplies. Simple, profitable. RUSH self addressed stamped envelope: HOME BASED EMPLOYERS OF AMERICA, P.O. BOX 70087, DEPT. E60, NASHVILLE, TENN. 37207-0087.

**HANCOCK MEDICAL CENTER** is seeking a full-time Surgical Technician to work in their growing Surgical Services Department. Graduation from a formal Surgical Technologist program is required. Interested parties should apply at Hancock Medical Center, 149 Drinkwater Blvd. or send a resume to: Hancock Medical Center, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 2790, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2790.

**HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR** Must have experience operating Excavator, Backhoe/Loader combination and Dozer. Must provide own transportation. Competitive salary, plus fringe benefits. Contact Stephanie at Phyway Construction, Inc. (504)446-9644 Ext. 11.

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BUY FACTORY DIRECT!  
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Superior insulation Package  
Thermo-Ply Structural support  
Siding with Lifetime warranty  
Financing/low down payment!

73

### Help Wanted

**HELP NEEDED FOR OUTSIDE SALES** for new and used equipment. Paid by commission. Call Jeff, 467-3682.

**HELP WANTED: EARN UP TO \$500** per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO: 1-504-646-1700, DEPT. MS-290.

**HELP WANTED: THREE HARD WORK-**ERS to help set up and work at a small Concrete Precast Business. Ph. 463-0533.

**INSURANCE AGENT SEEKING MA-**TURE individual for Sales/Service position in agency. Must work well with people. No experience required if you are a fast learner with good comprehension. Job is salary + commissions with opportunity for advancement. Income will depend on sales ability. Call for information. 467-2778.

**LABORERS EARN \$350-\$450** per week. Start today! Call 660-0085.

**MAINTENANCE PERSON: SEWER** COMPANY needs maintenance person, heavy work, plumbing experience a plus. Apply at Hancock County Wastewater District #1, 3068 Longfellow Road, Bay St. Louis.

**RNs:** **HANCOCK MEDICAL CENTER** is seeking four RNs for our Medical Surgical Department, day and night 12 hour shifts are available. Qualifications include graduate from accredited school of nursing, currently licensed as an RN in the state of MS. At least one year relevant clinical experience preferred, CPR certified, and completion of all current competencies for this area required. Interested parties should apply at Hancock Medical Center, 149 Drinkwater Blvd., or send resume to: Hancock Medical Center, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 2790, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2790.

**MECHANIC WANTED,** must be experienced. Call Mike Pernicaro, 467-7005.

**MEDICAL PHARMACEUTICAL** COMPANY seeks medical professionals. F/T, P/T, will train. For interview call 1-800-680-2632.

**MERCHANDISERS:** Project work for experienced independent merchandisers. Reseals, Audits, Inventories, Visual Presentation in Foods, Non-Food, General Merchandise & Home Improvement. Competitive Rates + Mileage. Call 504-621-7847.

**NEEDED: ON CALL SUBSTITUTE** teachers. Methodist Children's Center. Call 467-4297.

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Rodney Poyedou Waveland

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All phases of fiberglass & gel-coat repairs done here.  
Custom additions, rigging, installations.

**QUICK AFFORDABLE WORK**

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Ad Category \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Times Ad Will Run \_\_\_\_\_

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE

**15 WORDS one time \$3.00 OR 3 TIMES in one week \$7.50**

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$3.00 the first time or \$7.50 three times for one week. Over 15 words, add 20¢ per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only).

### 73 Help Wanted

**NEEDED: PART-TIME** office, cashier & waitresses. For more info, call 467-4592.

**NO RAIN-OUTS, WORKERS** 4-10 hour days. Please with blue print experience. Apply: **MARSHALL, INC.**, 3818 Port & Harbor Dr., Pearlman, 7:00AM-5:30PM, Monday-Thursday.

**OFFICE CLERK WITH EXPERIENCE** needed for busy office. Must possess computer, bookkeeping, & administrative skills. Send resume & salary requirements to Hancock County Waterworks, P.O. Box 2759, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521 or apply in person 3068 Longfellow Road.

**PART-TIME HELP WANTED TO CLEAN** houses. Must be local resident with references. Monday-Friday work only. Call after 5p.m. 467-2400.

**PART-TIME CARE GIVERS NEEDED** at Hope Haven Shelter for abused children. Waveland. 467-7945.

**RADIO SHACK DEALER** Part-time position open. Must have electronic experience. Apply 332 Hwy 90, Waveland.

**SKILLED, FORM CARPENTERS** & carpenter helpers, laborers. 601-533-0065.

**UNIT SECRETARY** There is a new full-time position available as unit secretary under the direction of medical records & central supply at Miramar Lodge, Pass Christian, MS. Strong clerical background is required. Benefits include: Medical, dental & life insurance, cafeteria plan, 401(k), vacation, holidays, personal and other benefits. Apply in person: Miramar Lodge, 216 W. Beach Blvd., Pass Christian, MS. (601)452-2416. E.O.E./Drug Free.

**WAIT HELP & KITCHEN HELP NEEDED.** Apply in person, 527 Hwy 90, Waveland. 466-0088.

### 81 Appliances

**LAWN MOWER, 18", \$65; GAS** dryer, \$75; 5,000 BTU AC, \$70; gas water heater, \$80; refrigerator, \$95; Caloric gas range, \$90; utility shed, \$500. All in very good condition. Call 467-4266 or 467-0303.

**NOW OPEN: APPLIANCE PARTS PLACE.** Sales on new & used parts & appliances. Located on Hwy. 603, Div. of Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

**REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS:** Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

**FOR SALE: REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS,** washers/dryers, OR rent to own, Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

### 82 Antiques, Collectibles

**BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE FULL SIZE BED** Wrought Iron & Brass. Perfect condition, \$500. 467-3508.

### 83 Items For Sale

**10 CHANNEL BEARCAT SCANNER** like new, \$75. 463-0710/leave message.

**2 WINDOW AC UNITS, \$150 each.** 1600 & 1800 BTU. Call 466-5828 or 466-0135.

**BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT FOR SALE:** used. Call 255-3353.

**BIG SCREEN TV - TAKE ON SMALL** monthly payments. Good credit a must. 1-800-398-3970.

**BOB'S CRABS FOR SALE:** HARD & soft shell. 467-6614, Pleasure St., Lakeshore.

**DEEP WELL WATER PUMP & 50 gallon** tank. Has all fittings. Must be taken out of pump house. Excellent working condition. Moving. \$150.00 467-6706.

**EXERCISE EQUIPMENT: STEPPER,** skier & stationary bike. All for \$125 or best offer. 467-3796.

**FOR SALE: MAGNOVOX FULL SIZE** Cam-Corder w/quick view, time & date display, carrying case, battery charger and tripod. Needs new battery. Paid \$699, sell \$250. 466-2673.

**FOR SALE: KING SIZE WATERBED:** Orthopaedic mattress, bookshelf headboard with mirror. 466-4661.

**MINK COAT FOR SALE, SIZE 8.** Cost \$5,000 sell for \$1,000. Leave message. 466-4365.

**NEW MTD BAGGER FOR 12.5 H.P., 38"** cut, \$150. 467-0714.

**REDUCED! \$100** Hardly used Oreck XL 800 Series vacuum cleaner, no attachments. 255-1317.

**SMITH CARONA WORD PROCESSOR,** used twice, paid \$325, asking \$120. Please call after 5pm, 463-0710.

**TAYLOR-KING Queen size couch w/sofa** bed, 4 years old, like new condition. Paid \$1,200, asking \$400. 463-0710.

**WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS FOR** sale, all sizes priced right. Repairs 1/2 price. Units checked free. \*Special charged, clean, & serviced \$45. Used parts reasonable. Buy, sell or trade. 467-6849.

### 84 Furniture

**SINGLE SIZE RATTAN BED W/2 side** tables, from Philippines, \$150; 1 queen mattress, \$35. Diamondhead, 255-5080.

**WANT TO TRADE:** Complete queen size bed, fair condition for either a complete day bed or twin bed. Call 255-6043.

### 84 Furniture

**LARGE SECTIONAL, white tapestry** material, \$300. Moving, must sell. 255-2690.

**MATTRESS SALE! FULL SETS \$60;** king \$75; Waveland Furniture Liquidators, Coast largest selection of used hotel merchandise: TVs, dressers, mirrors, night stands, lamps, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, toilet, sinks, counter tops. Hundreds of antiques and classic records. 467-7277.

### 85 Building Materials

**CERAMIC TILE:** InterCeramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laufen. 500,000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, special prices, 68¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft. 1-800-233-6702. FLOOR STORE, Skidell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buldmarkt.

**METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors** galv. to 24ft. length. 38" wide-28 ga. galv. 90¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Skidell, LA Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

### 90 Pets

**FREE CHOLATE LAB, 1 1/2 YEAR OLD.** 467-4894.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME:** Golden Retriever mix, female, 2 years old. 467-6498.

### 91 Livestock

**YOUNG AFRICAN & GROWN GEESSE.** Call 467-9775/after 5pm.

### 93 Yard Sale

**DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE** SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

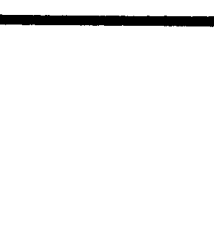
**EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR** Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

**MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE:** Furniture, exercise equipment, collectibles, clothing, misc. items. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 8a.m.-4p.m. NO RAIN OUTS, no early birds. 118 Boardman Ave., B.S.L.

**Watch Broken? BRING IT TO US!** Bayou Jewelers & Watch Repair 634 Hwy. 90 • Waveland 466-0425

### DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Two Mississippi Gulf Coast schools are seeking an exceptional individuals for the position of Development Director. The position involves managing the second phase of a capital campaign involving both schools, and organizing a volunteer corps to expand the development into new areas. The ideal candidate should have at least three years of successful experience in development and capital campaign, preferably in a Catholic school setting, with hands-on experience in managing volunteers and fund raising systems. Excellent marketing, verbal, writing and organizational skills are highly desirable as well as computer skills. Send resume and cover letter to: **DEVELOPMENT SEARCH COMMITTEE, PO BOX 2881, BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521-2881. Application deadline is August 1, 1997.**



## HANCOCK MEDICAL • CENTER

... dedicated to providing the best in health services.

### CHIEF NURSING OFFICER

Hancock Medical Center is seeking a Chief Nursing Officer to head our nursing department. Requirements include a current MS RN license, ADN or BSN preferred. A minimum of five years related hospital supervisory experience a must.

Interested parties should apply at Hancock Medical Center, 149 Drinkwater Blvd., or send resume to Hancock Medical Center, P.O. Box 2790, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2790.

### 95 Wanted To Buy

**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS,** dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-3885 days.

**QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING** before yard sale heats; moving or cleaning out. We buy: househlds, furniture, antiques, tools, toys, trip-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

**WANT TO BUY USED FURNITURE.** Must be reasonable. 467-7312.

**WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist,** & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces & cash. Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

### 125 Campers/Motorhomes

**1987 34' NOMAD CAMPER - self** contained, 27 sewing, microwave, A/C, extras. Like new. \$9,995. 255-1881.

### 126 Boats & Motors

**15.6 FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT, 55** Evinrude galvanized trailer, \$600 firm. Call 467-5899 after 5:00 p.m.

**'86 FISCHER ALUMINUM BASS BOAT,** 70 HP trolling motor, depth finder, trailer. Good condition, \$3,000. 533-7861 or 533-7383.

**FOR SALE: 14' ALUMINUM SEMI V-hull** w/25HP Johnson motor & trailer, \$900.255-2676.

**SF 175 SKEETER BASS BOAT, 175 HP** Black Max, Tandem trailer, many extras, \$8,500/obo. 255-5373.

### 130 Motorcycles

**1996 YAMAHA TIMBERWOLF 250.** Like new, excellent condition, low hours. Call 467-1983.

### 136 Automobiles

**1986 NISSAN 300ZX TURBO, RUNS** excellent. New paint, 5 speed, all power, best offer. Also another same model for parts. Motor, automatic transmission, etc. 601-467-9807 or message at 601-466-3976.

**'83 BRONCO, 4-WHEEL DR, AUTO, ac,** cruise, fm cassette, great shape, \$3,500. 255-0493.

**AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY** PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

**TOYOTA SUPRA TWIN CAM: 88** grey, runs good. \$2,500 with system \$2,000 without. 466-4813 leave message or call after 7:00PM.

### 136 Automobiles

**B & M AUTO SALES** 90 DOWN-SPECIAL  
 '88 Buick Wildcat \$17,995  
 '88 Geo. Prizm \$16,995  
 '94 Nissan Sentra \$17,775  
 '95 Ford Ranger \$18,755  
 '94 Ford Escort \$14,995  
**BANKRUPT, BAY CREDIT**  
 All you need is a good job  
 ALL APPLICATIONS APPROVED  
 1-800-214-6189

**MAZDA R-X7 '88 GOLD, DEEP DISH** hamer's. Runs good, \$1,350 obo. 465-4813 leave message or call after 7:00PM.

**SEIZED CARS** from \$175. Porcsnes, Cadillac, Chevy, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll-free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3830.

### 138 Trucks, Vans

**1985 DODGE OMNI, GOOD FOR BODY** parts. 1989 Dodge, rides good, body damage. Call & leave message 466-4365.

**1988 CHEVY PICK-UP, \$3,800; 1985** Ford F-150 utility body, \$4,300; 1989 Ford F-350 utility body, \$5,900. Call 467-0618.

**FORD AEROSTAR VAN, 1993:** Low mileage, one owner, A/C, AM-FM Cassette, clean. Asking \$8,900! Call 467-9436.

### 146 Rooms For Rent

**PRIVATE ROOM, PRIVATE entrance,** private bath. 255-9246.

### 147 Apt. For Rent

**SUN SUITES EXTENDED STAY HOTEL** Fully equipped kitchen/bath, living area, laundrymat, queen size beds, cable. No lease. Starting at \$139.99 wkly. 466-5251.

**HAY Big Round Sales of Hay For Sale 255-3082**

**Driver/School Bus LAIDLAW TRANSIT BUS DRIVERS WANTED** COMPETITIVE WAGES

\*Great part-time jobs avail  
 \*Retirees/Homemakers encouraged to apply  
 \*Health ins avail  
 \*Life ins provided  
 \*Free CDL training  
 \*Charter & Route work avail  
 Must be 21 yrs old & possess valid driver's license.  
**APPLY NOW SCHOOLS START EARLY AUG!**  
 601-868-7720 or 601-466-9002 EOE

### 147 Apt. For Rent

**2BR, 1 1/2 BA, ENERGY EFFICIENT, w/d,** all other appliances. Free lawn care. \$450/month. 100 Seminary Drive, 466-6482 or 467-6002.

**DUPLEX - 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS,** utility room, private drive and yard. 322 Old Spanish Trail, 467-3601.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT:** 1 BR, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath. Water, spraying, & garbage pick-up furnished. Cable hook-up available. 467-9401.

**GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3** bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-9122.

**OAK PARK APARTMENTS:** Unique 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M. Saturday appointments. \$200.00/deposit. \$450/month. 467-5882.

**ONE BEDROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED** waterfront apartment, Jourdan River Subdivision off 603, Pet-free environment, \$350/month, \$200/deposit. 255-1264.

**SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS.** One bedroom, starting at \$345; Two bedroom starting at \$385; Three bedroom at \$470. Section 8 welcome. Call about our move in special. 452-9901.

### 148 Mobile Homes For Rent

**2 BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT:** Kiln area. 255-5529.

**3 & 4 BEDROOMS, \$400/MONTH & up,** rent to own. Call Lane, 1-888-208-3800.

### 148 Mobile Homes For Rent

**FOR RENT/SALE: 2 BR, all electric,** conveniently located in Waveland. \$350/mo. plus deposit. 467-3388.

**WATERFRONT 2B/1B, a/c heat, 10x10** storage building, water and lawn care provided. Pet & smoke free environment. \$295/mo. plus deposit. 467-1380.

### 149 Mobile Homes For Sale

**AAA HOMES OFFERS: 1. \$1K Rebates;** 2. Free Hook-ups; 3. Exclusive Comfort-sau; 4. Pre-Delivery Site Inspection; 5. 59 Point check out; 6. 24 Hr. Dr. Care; 7. Home Owner's Walk thru After Delivery; 8. \$1 HOMEBUILDER; 9. 10 Landscaping Programs; 10. Professionally Trained Sales Consultants. Ask for Details. (Certain Limitations may Apply). Does Anyone Else Offer All This????? AAA Homes, Skidell, LA. 1-888-643-8332.

**1992 16x80 3 BR/2 BA, good condition.** Lots of extras. Ready to move the end of July. Asking \$18,000. 255-4415.

**\$499 DOWN-LIMITED time.** New 16x80, Free call: 888-208-3600.

## GOOD FAMILY CAR

1992 Ford Escort LX Wagon. Excellent condition, loaded.

**\$3,000 OBO**

**452-5061**

## HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

**255-3082**

## Casino Magic!

Bay St. Louis

### HARD COUNT TEAM MEMBER

Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis, MS is seeking qualified applicants for the following position:

### HARD COUNT TEAM MEMBER

**Responsibilities:** Responsible for collecting slot drop and bill validator drop. Performs slot weighing and coin wrapping process. Transports wrapped and counted coin to vault.

**Requirements:** High school diploma or GED. Money handling experience preferred. Must be 21 years old. Possess good math ability. Must be able to lift 50-100 lbs. Must be able to stand a minimum of 8 hours. Continuous stooping, bending and pushing of heavy carts involved.

**CASINO MAGIC CORP.**  
 Human Resources • 711 Casino Magic Drive • Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

## Home • Business • Legal Domestic Services


To Place Your Ad Call 467-5473

<b>SAUCIER'S TRACTOR SERVICE</b> Dumptruck service, topsoil, fill dirt, fill sand, gravel, lot clearing. <b>STUMPGRINDING</b> L.J. Saucier 601/467-4720	<b>FURNITURE REFINISHING</b> Quality Workmanship • Reasonable Prices <b>467-7392</b>	<b>JEEP'S Plumbing &amp; Heating Service</b> Licensed Master Plumber <b>467-7495</b>
<b>PETE'S</b> Lots cleared, fill dirt, top soil, track box & dozer work. <b>255-9727</b>	<b>Dale Cuevas Trucking</b> <b>601/255-2656</b> Tractor Work • Top Soil • Yard Sand Clay Gravel • Fill Dirt • Limestone • Gravel	<b>JAMES TRUCKING SERVICE</b> Yard Sand • Fill Sand • Clay Top Soil • Gravel • Limestone Serving the area for over 25 years. <b>467-3400</b>
<b>YAMAHA 601-467-3234</b> Outboards <b>JACK'S MARINE SERVICE</b> 1199 Highway 90 West Bay St. Louis, MS		
<b>Gulfside Furniture</b> ON THE BEACH IN LONG BEACH <b>FREE DELIVERY TO HANCOCK COUNTY!</b> 6 Months Same As Cash 102 West Beach Blvd. • 883-7200 OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY: 9AM-6PM <i>Name Brand Furniture at Discount Prices!</i>		

## R&B ROOFING

Experienced Roofers • FREE Estimates  
**Starting at \$50/Square - Labor & Materials Included!**

**NAIL ON \$12.00** **LICENSED & INSURED 255-8378** **RIP OFF & NAIL ON \$20.00**



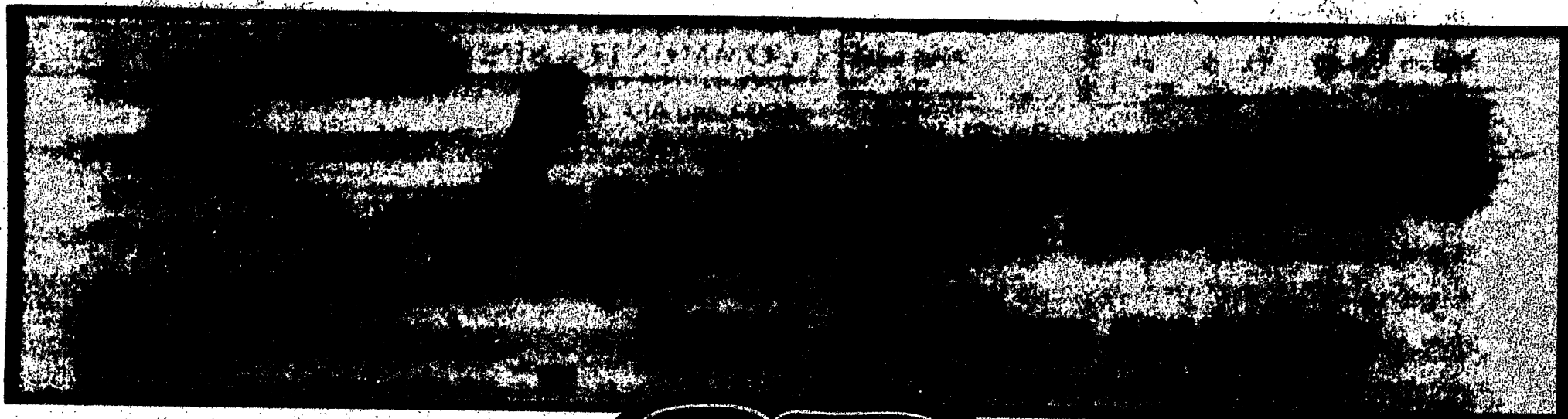
• TERMITE EXPERT  
 • MONTHLY SERVICE  
 • FULL-LINE RETAIL OUTLET

**DICK REDDITT**  
 (601) 467-6266

P.O. BOX 2067 • 1060-B HWY. 90  
 BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521








Prices Effective July 20  
Through July 23, 1997

# 4 Day Sale

Boneless  
Bottom  
Round Steak

1<sup>37</sup>  
lb

U.S.D.A. SELECT Boneless  
**Boneless Whole Rump**



1<sup>27</sup>  
lb

Sugar Sweet  
**California Strawberries**



1<sup>88</sup>  
1 lb box

Flame Red  
**Seedless Grapes**



.88  
lb

SAVE .40  
**Lucky Leaf Apple Juice**



1<sup>39</sup>  
64 oz btl

SAVE .18 ea, Cut or French Style Green Beans, Whole Kernel Corn or Sweet Peas  
**Shoppers Value Vegetables**




3<sup>99</sup>  
cans for  
14.25-15 oz

Assorted Types  
**Flavette Soft Drinks**



2<sup>\$3.98</sup>  
for  
12 pk/  
12 oz cans

SAVE 94¢ ON 2, 112-128 oz pkg, Powder or Liquid  
**Xtra Detergent**



2<sup>\$5</sup>  
for